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To mow all the weeds along the alleys and on other plots where it to remove weeds would mean suspension of all other borough work for possibly two weeks, it was pointed out Tuesday evening.

The burgess suggested that "it town to exercise a little patience in making demands upon the council to complete at once all of the scores Fred A. Hummelbaugh, member of of jobs pressing for attention." Mr. Pfeffer remarked, however, that he suspected that hay fever sufferers much patience."

Must Stay In Budget

The monthly report of the borough treasurer, John H. Basehore, showed that the general fund bal-

payments starting to taper off. balance, council is bound to stay present Tuesday evening. within the 1944 budget set up at the beginning of the year—and the funds in the budget are getting dangerously close to the vanishing point, members of the finance committee pointed out.

Unforeseen costs complicated the financial situation for council this year, it was pointed out. Highway department funds have had to be of several hundred dollars—all that used to patch the hundreds of holes! (Please Turn to Page 2)

The Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary started classroom washing along the bank near the work for its one hundred and nine- throwing company. teenth year this morning.

Dr. W. C. Waltemyer, professor

Nineteen new students registered placed immediately. Hummelbaugh bringing the enrollment to 73. Thir- said it is his opinion there is only tysburg high school and attended ty-one of the students are preparing for graduation in special mid-

The regular commencement will take place May 11 next year. day a week in preparation for the

added to the faculty. Doctor Wentz ; transportation for high school pupils two buses now being used for the reported. Dr. Bertha Paulssen, who from Freedom township, the town- transportation of elementary pupils of the year at Muhlenberg college. Ilhenny school. She will instruct in sociology and in the county thus to eliminate high will give one course at Gettysburg school bus transportation after the high school transportation. Sec-

The second new faculty member up two years ago and last year of that number might not continue is Dr. M. L. Surewalt, of Newberry, Freedom pupils were transported to with high school work. S. C., who will instruct in Greek. Gettysburg high school with chil-He is a graduate of Newberry col- dren from Cumberland township. lege and of Duke university and The entire board met with Presiholds a Ph.D degree. He and his dent Hugh H. Adelsberger presiding. wife and two daughters came to The other members are Mervin D. A son was born at the Warner Gettysburg last week and will reside Bishop, vice-president; Raymond

Weather Forecast

Thursday afternoon.

Challengers Will Form A Line

Former Burgess C. A. Heiges appeared before borough council Tuesday evening to claim for Buford 'avenue residents the doubtful distinction of having in their neighborhood "the finest mosquito breeding site in the town."

Mr. Heiges said he represented *Buford avenue residents who have taken an awful beating from the winged pests this season."

He said that a stagnant pond that grew five-foot cat-o-ninetails now has disappeared in the drought with "decidedly malodorous results." He said Buford avenue residents will appreciate any relief council can afford

It was explained that the pond site between Buford avenue and the railroad near the former site of a milk receiving station is owned by the railroad. Burgess Pred G. Pfeffer said he already has given the railroad one notice to clean up their property and since results are lacking will renew the pressure.

Policy on Tiber improvements,

man Vernon Corie and Councilman the committee, once was close to being put before the entire council! mittee and should be left there.

brought the dispute to a close for plan. the evening by directing Chairman. third member of the group. Cour In spite of the unusually large climan Harry E. Noch, was not

Squabble Over Wall

The split came over the re-build-Throwing company underpass.

remains in the Tiber improvement fund of \$1,000 for this year-on a George A. Scharf "permanent fixture" that might have to be removed when the long-range Tiber plan is developed. That plan awaits completion of a detailed conits banks that will not be ready for several months.

Corle said he favored some tem-

Hummelbaugh declared the money had been appropriated for Tiber (Please Turn to Page 5)

treesurer, and Dwight E. Sites.

By failing to second and further two schools in the township.

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Freedom was the first township action was taken.

to petition the furnishing of trans- of transportation.

"temporary" stay here Borough council Tuesday evening mander at the prisoner of war camp adopted a new procedure by which where the prisoner population it hopes to put "teeth" in the much 'reached capacity three weeks ago." abused ordinance under which the said today that all of the new pristown may order its property holders oners are at work in tomato and

to build or repair pavements and corn fields peach orchards and Under the new procedure proposed. The additional prisoners were by Scholtor E. V. Bullett at the di- brought here to help meet a peak rection of council, the pavement labor need on county farms and in . building and repair work becomes orchards and canneries. Captain. the responsibility of the highway Thomas said, and probably will not

tion where they are ignored. cil's powers over payement construc- of prisoners tion and repair and then outlined a procedure in which LeRoy H. Winebrenner borough engineer, has con-

Under that system, which was given the unanimous approval of the members of council, the highway committee is charged with the duty of seeing that sidewalks and curbs are constructed and maintained in accordance with borough ordinance.

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Get 4 Complaints

A written complaint about pave- at the L. E. Beaudin shoe factory for decision but several councilmen ment conditions at 19, 21 and 23 balked with the statement that the Breckenride street and 301 Balti-"don't have Tiber improvement details had been more street was received by council placed in the hands of Corle's com- Tuesday evening and was the first to be turned over to the highway President H. M. Oyler finally committee for process under the new

Mr. Bulleit's recommendation on third brother, Raymond, Hanover. ance was \$39,187 as of September 1. Corle to call his committee together. The new plan for handling pavement also served in the Navy but has reprobably the peak for 1944 with tax and reach a majority decision. The learning D. Manilahar, abeliance of ceived a medical discharge. Joseph D. Kendlehart, chairman of the highway committee.

Richard A. Brown, Esq., appeared before council with his client. Charles T. Ziegler, owner of the Blue Parrot tea room and Grenoble ing of a stone retaining wall along Gift shop properties in the first the Tiber's west bank between Race block of Chambersburg street to pro-Horse alley and the Gettysburg test a proposal for changing the grade of the pavement at the gift. Chairman Corle said he was not shop door as part of an operation In dayor of ordering the expenditure designed to relieve drainage difficul-(Please Turn to Page 2)

Heads Hotel Group;

George A. Scharf, formerly of , tour map of the Tiber channel and Hotel Gettysburg, and for the past several years manager of the New a group of friends, visited Gettys- day beadquarters and I substantial Howard hotel, Baltimore, was electively a group of Trieffest Visited Gettys-, der. headquarters said. Louhans is ed president of the Maryland Hotel hours on Labor Day, spending several 21 miles southeast of Chalon-Sured president of the Maryland Ho- hours on the battlefield. porary measures to prevent further telmen's Association, at the annual meeting of the organization held re- party were guests at Hotel Gettyscently at the Belvedere hotel, Bal-

Mr. Scharf succeeds Albert S. Fox. Lord Halifax has made to the of Bible at Gettysburg college, de- improvements. He said council al- manager of the Belvedere hotel, in livered the opening address Tuesday ready has authorized the work and the presidency of the association. morning during exercises in the had previously directed the com- For the past three years he was chapel at which Dr. Abdel Ross mittee to have it done. He de- secretary-treasurer of the organiza-

> Mr. Scharf is a graduate of Get-Gettysburg college.

> a year to the school district. No

About 16 pupils are affected by

The move to furnish transpor-

tation was made by Gordon, and

although President Adelsberger al-

the motion failed.

to have a vast collection of Lin- the hills. -coln material. All Rural Schools Transportation Of School

will open Monday unless new cases of polio or meningitis develop this week. County Superintendent of Schools J. Flord Slaybaugh annonneed today in a letter sent to all principals, teachers and secretaries Eighth Army forces have captured of school boards in the fourth class an important ridge running from

Pic. Little, who served in the in-

1, 1940, and received his basic train-

ing at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi.

Before induction he was employed

He was one of four sons in the

Little family who have entered the

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Gettysburg: Mrs. Andrew Bailer-

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FORCE ARMORY HOUSES Claim British prisoners arrived in Gettysburg Within Sight Monday and have been quartered at the state armory for their Capt. Laurence Thomas, com-Of Rotterdam

On Red Front

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, Sept. 6 (AP)-Russian columns racing across western Ro-Additional guards were brought mania beyond captured Craiova Mr. Bulleit first reviewed coun- here to handle the new contingent were within 50 miles of the Yugoslav frontier today as other Red Army forces northeast of Warsaw cracked the tough German line on the Narew river in a great offensive to bypass the Polish capital.

Advancing at a breakneck speed of more than 70 miles in a single day in Romania, Soviet armored forces seized a strategic springboard for an immediate united front with Marshal Tito's partisans and an invasion of the Hungarian plains.

Pic. Theron J. Little, 25-year-old, The occupation of Craiova, larg-No notices for construction or re- son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Lit- est road and rail center in western Romania, placed Russian troops

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gate—the Danubian gorge between Serbia and Romania—was within 60 miles of the advancing Russians, the bright promise that the last Soviet forces were only 110 miles from Nis, the Yugoslav rail junction through which runs Bulgaria's only remaining rail communication with Germany.

service in this war. Corp. Wilbur The Russian assault in northern Boulogne-Calais-St. Omer area. John Little is stationed in Missis-Poland thundered through its secsippi and S. 2-c Norman Little is on duty in the South Pacific. A and reaching the Narew river at several points.

ters. Mrs. Clifton Woerner, near

By GEORGE ERIA

Rome. Sept. 6 (AP) - French troops of the Seventh Army chasing A requiem high mass will be sung the Germans out of southern France Saturday morning, September 16, at are approaching Chalon-Sur-Saone St. Joseph's Catholic church. Bon- a little more than 90 airline miles lands, but did not indicate where or from American Third Army units in what depth. It offered no conlast reported at Bar-Sur-Seine firmation of a Paris radio report that southeast of Troyes. Allied head- the British were advancing within quarters disclosed today. Here On Labor Day

American units of the Seventh port 50 miles north of Antwerp. army have captured Louhans and Lonsle-Saunier in the area between bassador to the United States, and The English statesman and his Saone.

The German garrison in the small principality of Monaco on the Lig-The visit marked the second that urian sea near the Italian border fled after an American cruiser and famous Gettysburg battlefields this destroyers shelled Nazi batteries in the Monte Carlo area, a naval an-The Ambassador is an enthusiastic nouncement revealed. The Germans student of Lincoln and is reported destroyed their defenses and took to

The French approach to Chalon-Sur-Sacne, which is about 110 airline miles southwest of Belfort and the Nazi escape pass into southwest Will Open Monday Germany, was made in a sweep through a number of howns

the key town of Coriano to the Gettysburg public schools also will Adriatic sea in furnous battling below Rimins, eastern anchor of the Dr. C. G. Crist, county medical Nazis' gothic line, but Coriano is

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of the Italian front the Americans windowpanes, while three rooms of Marine Corporal Donald J. Little, continued to register gains, driving the house were strewn with flying was a member of a group of 30 in-sending patrols deep into the im- ture and a quilted bedspread were

terrain overlooking the city.

By JAMES M. LONG London, Sept. 6 (AP)-Ameri-

can soldiers have carried the

war to German soil, sending tank-supported patrols across the western frontier in the first officially reported entry into the Reich by land since France fell in 1940. These penetrations were made

last Sunday by armored patrols, but the U.S. Third Army permitted the disclosure of them only today. Since Sunday the, fast-moving Third has been battling in force along the Moselle river and has had plenty of time to drive on to Saarbrucken, Germany, some 40 miles farther east. Swiss border' reports vesterday said American forces had taken Saarbrucken. but there has been no confirma-

On the French channel coast nearest to England Canadian patrols got through to the strait of Dover on both sides of Calais and other Canadian units were within a mile of the port of Boulogne, field dispatches said.

Polish armor and infantry fighting under Canadian command moved niles east of Boulogne.

Clearing Bad Spot For the moment this was the fight that held Britain's attention with enemy-held territory still within gun range of England's "hell's corner" soon would be cleared. It was esti-

mated that 50,000 Germans remained

in the narrow coastal belt in the

Today the main forces of Lt. Gen. ond day, gaining the important George S. Patton's command poured communications center of Wyskow, over a firm Moselle river bridgehead 26 miles northeast of Warsaw on near Nancy in a drive toward the

the north bank of the Bug river. French border city of Strasbourg, 70 miles to the east. The patrols, a front dispatch said, crossed the boundary Sunday, ranged about in German territory and then withdrew to the main American position on the Moselle—their re-

> connaissance mission apparently accomplished Supreme headquarters confirmed that the British Second Army was driving somewhere in the Nethersight of Rotterdam, the great Dutch

> Liberate Namur It was also announced that the U. S. First Army has liberated the fortified Belgian city of Namur at the conduence of the Meuse and Sambre rivers. Namur is 32 miles from Liege and 55 miles from

The announcement concerning the quarters' 24-hour news blackout of this operation to the north. Supreme headquarters continued into the fourth day the secret of the reported American penetration of Luxembourg and the eastward sweep , to the Rhine.

Aschen in Germany.

The exact position of the Americans thus hung somewhere in the balance between unconfirmed French frontier reports that U.S. troops had captured Aachen and Saarbrucken in Germany and reached Streebourg and the disclosures by supreme headquarters only of advances toward those points. There was no denial at headquarters that there cities had been reached and neither was there any confirmation.

The front dispatch from Associ-(Please Turn to Page 5)

Home Is Damaged By Hail Stones

Allied patrols have penetrated. A severe hallstorm which swept the town, but troops have not been over the East Berlin section about He said this action had been taken able to enter it in force. The Ger- 3 o'clock Monday afternoon did ney, about one mile south of the North of Pisa on the western end town. Hailstones smashed seven

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neauville and Two Taverns. Other survivors include five sisters, Mrs. Clifton Woerner, near Gettysburg; Mrs. Andrew Bauerline, McSherrystown; Mrs. John Slusser, Bonneauville; Louise and Doris Little, both at home, and a brother, Philip, at home.

Lord Halifax Was Here On Labor Day

Lord Halifax, Great Britain's ama group of friends, visited Gettyshours on the battlefield. The English statesman and his

party were guests at Hotel Gettysburg during their stay here.

to have a vast collection of Lin- the hills. coln material.

All Rural Schools

will open Monday unless new cases of polio or meningitis develop this week, County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh announced today in a letter sent to all

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IN OROTE ACTION

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PLAN TO FORCE ARMORY HOUSES Claim British Within Sight Of Rotterdam

Moscow, Sept. 6 (AP)-Russian columns racing across western Ro-Additional guards were brought mania beyond captured Craiova slav frontier today as other Red Army forces northeast of Warsaw cracked the tough German line on he Narew river in a great offensive bypass the Polish capital.

Advancing at a breakneck speed more than 70 miles in a single ay in Romania, Soviet armored orces seized a strategic springboard for an immediate united front with Marshal Tito's partisans and an inasion of the Hungarian plains.

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mans fled in a wild rout ahead of tices are to be served by borough was received on Tuesday of last northern frontier of Bulgaria, ing under Canadian command moved against which Russia yesterday de- into the outskirts of St. Omer, 28 The German garrison at the iron

> 60 miles of the advancing Russians, the bright promise that the last from Nis, the Yugoslav rail junction range of England's "hell's corner" through which runs Bulgaria's only soon would be cleared. It was estiremaining rail communication with mated that 50,000 Germans remained

Poland thundered through its sec-The Littles reside between Bon- and reaching the Narew river at miles to the east. several points.

Rome, Sept. 6 (AP) - French accomplished.

troops of the Seventh Army chasing A requiem high mass will be sung the Germans out of southern France that the British Second Army was Saturday morning, September 16, at are approaching Chalon-Sur-Saone driving somewhere in the Nether-St. Joseph's Catholic church, Bon- a little more than 90 airline miles lands, but did not indicate where or from American Third Army units in what depth. It offered no conlast reported at Bar-Sur-Seine firmation of a Paris radio report that southeast of Troyes, Allied head- the British were advancing within quarters disclosed today.

American units of the Seventh port 50 miles north of Antwerp. Army have captured Louhans and Lonsle-Saunier in the area between

The German garrison in the small principality of Monaco on the Lig-The visit marked the second that urian sea near the Italian border Lord Halifax has made to the fled after an American cruiser and famous Gettysburg battlefields this destroyers shelled Nazi batteries in the Monte Carlo area, a naval an-

The French approach to Chalon-Sur-Saone, which is about 110 airline miles southwest of Belfort and the Nazi escape pass into southwest Will Open Monday Germany, was made in a sweep through a number of howns.

All public schools in Adams county

of school boards in the fourth class an important ridge running from the key town of Coriano to the Gettysburg public schools also will Adriatic sea in furious battling below Rimini, eastern anchor of the Dr. C. G. Crist, county medical Nazis' gothic line, but Coriano is Home Is Damaged director, announced Tuesday the still in German hands, Allied headlifting Sautrday of the paralysis ban quarters said today.

Allièd patrols have penetrated A severe hailstorm which swept the town, but troops have not been over the East Berlin section about He said this action had been taken able to enter it in force. The Ger- 3 o'clock Monday afternoon did because no new cases had developed mans were said to be putting up a considerable damage to the dwelling in the county since the imposition fanatical defense on high ground to of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Tierthe left of Coriano.

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terrain overlooking the city.

By JAMES M. LONG

London, Sept. 6 (AP)-Amertcan soldiers have carried the war to German soil, sending tank-supported patrols across the western frontier in the first officially reported entry into the Reich by land since France fell

These penetrations were made last Sunday by armored patrols. but the U. S. Third Army permitted the disclosure of them only today. Since Sunday the fast-moving Third has been battling in force along the Moselle river and has had plenty of time to drive on to Saarbrucken, Germany, some 40 miles farther east. Swiss border reports yesterday said American forces had taken Saarbrucken, but there has been no confirma-

On the French channel coast nearest to England Canadian patrols got through to the strait of Dover on both sides of Calais and other Canadian units were within a mile of the port of Boulogne, field dispatches said. Polish armor and infantry fight-

miles east of Boulogne. Clearing Bad Spot

For the moment this was the fight gate—the Danubian gorge between Serbia and Romania-was within that held Britain's attention with Soviet forces were only 110 miles enemy-held territory still within gun in the narrow coastal belt in the

Today the main forces of Lt. Gen. ond day, gaining the important George S. Patton's command poured third brother, Raymond, Hanover, communications center of Wyskow, over a firm Moselle river bridgehead 26 miles northeast of Warsaw on near Nancy in a drive toward the the north bank of the Bug river, French border city of Strasbourg, 70

> The patrols, a front dispatch said, crossed the boundary Sunday, ranged about in German territory and then withdrew to the main American position on the Moselle-their reconnaissance mission apparently

Supreme headquarters confirmed sight of Rotterdam, the great Dutch

Liberate Namur

It was also announced that the bassador to the United States, and the Saone valley and the Swiss bor- U. S. First Army has liberated the burg on Labor Day, spending several hours on the battlefield.

der, headquarters said. Louhans is fortified Belgian city of Namur at the confluence of the Meuse and Sambre rivers. Namur is 32 miles from Liege and 55 miles from Aachen in Germany

The announcement concerning the British advance lifted supreme headquarters' 24-hour news blackout of this operation to the north. Su-The Ambassador is an enthusiastic nouncement revealed. The Germans preme headquarters continued into student of Lincoln and is reported destroyed their defenses and took to the fourth day the secret of the reported American penetration of Luxembourg and the eastward sweep

The exact position of the Americans thus hung somewhere in the balance between unconfirmed French frontier reports that U.S. troops had captured Aachen and Saarbrucken in Germany and reached Strasbourg and the disclosures by supreme headquarters only of advances toward those points. There was no denial at headquarters that these cities had been reached and neither

was there any confirmation. The front dispatch from Associ-(Please Turn to Page 5)

By Hail Stones

ney, about one mile south of the North of Pisa on the western end town. Hailstones smashed seven

at the place were unhurt. Mostly cloudy and cool tonight; portation. Assistant County Super- The board, as its other business Marine Brigade, S. Sgt. John F. British columns ran into growing A large tree was destroyed at the trees in the section were broken.

Germans Massacre More Than 1,200 Men, Women And Children And Then Burn Village In France

(Editor's Note: Associated Press War Correspondent Edward Kennedy recently completed a remarkable 400mile journey by jeep from the southern French front to Nantes, behind the Allied lines in northern France. The dangerous trip through territory still occupied by scattered German forces provided the material for the following story of Nazi hate. Kennedy, 44 years old and a native of Brooklyn, has served with the Associated Press in Washington, Paris, Rome, Cairo, Budapest and other Balkan capitals. He covered the Spanish civil war, the battle of Greece and front line fighting in Africa and Italy.

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Oradour-Sur-Glane, France, Sept. 1 (Delayed) (AP)— Although the Gettysburg borough council has close to \$40,000 in its Oradour is a ghastly village of charred and tottering walls general fund-possibly the largest set in the midst of a lovely rolling countryside. It has no balance the town ever enjoyed and inhabitants because on another sunny Saturday afternoon the largest sum shown in a monthly treasury statement in a decade or just 12 weeks ago the Germans burned the village and its more-it is unable to do the multipopulation.

According to second-hand information available as I and budgetary limitations on exvisit the scene, between 1,200 and 1,500 persons, most of penditures. them women and children, were locked in the village church, The situation was summed up at in the school and in houses, and perished in flames. It is said Tuesday evening by Burgess Fred only 17 escaped, 10 of these now being in mental institutions. G. Pfeffer who said:

(The French press service in London in reporting the incident soon after it occurred said that nearly 800 persons Gettysburg is in the best financial had died, with only seven or eight surviving. All available condition in its history. But at the reports in any case agree that hardly anyone was spared.) same time there is too much work

Many mothers from Paris and other cities in danger of manpower available and with the being bombed came with their children to pass the summer. amount of money that we dare Other families placed their children to board at homes in

Oradour was swollen also by many persons from Limoges he has received many complaints who had bicycled out to spend Saturday afternoon in the about the need for cutting weeds in country. The normal population is about 800.

Here is what happened that day, according to the story hesitated to launch a weed mowing agreed upon by all the living and sane eye-witnesses.

In the late hours of the afternoon a battalion of the Das Reich SS (Elite Guard) Division unexpectedly appeared and alleys and on other plots where it took positions on all roads leading into the village, blocking is the responsibility of the borough them by setting up machine guns.

Herd Women, Children In Church

Troops then entered the town and ordered all women and The burgess suggested that "it Tuesday evening at the September policemen. The committee has the Week children to go into the church, all men into certain specified might be well for residents of the session of the borough fathers. houses. This caused no great alarm. At first it was believed the Germans were merely searching for Maquisards.

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Weapons were thrust into windows and the occupants of the structures were moved down. Men in the houses were shot mainly in the legs and sent sprawling across the floors with blood streaming from their

Helpless Babies Are Killed, Burned

The Germans mounted improvised ladders to fire through the church windows at the women and children packed there.

The cracking of the shots was accompanied by the terrified screams of women and children, the helpless crying of babies and the groans of wounded men.

Then the Germans hurled phosphorous grenades through the windows and soon the whole village was a huge bonfire with a great pall of black smoke ascending

The SS Battalion withdrew to the outskirts of the community, shooting and killing some men who had broken from the houses and were attempting to run into the fields.

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adopting it. The system was set retary Scott said today, although all He said this action had been taken able to enter it in force. The Ger- 3 o'clock Monday afternoon did The move to furnish transpor- of the ban.

although President Adelsberger allowed about five minutes for a sec-

Borough council Tuesday evening mander at the prisoner of war camp adopted a new procedure by which where the prisoner population t hopes to put "teeth" in the much reached capacity three weeks ago, abused ordinance under which the said today that all of the new pristown may order its property holders oners are at work in tomato and to build or repair pavements and corn fields, peach orchards and

by Solicitor E. V. Bulleit at the di-rection of council, the pavement labor need on county farms and in On Red Front building and repair work becomes orchards and canneries. Captain the responsibility of the highway Thomas said, and probably will not ttee which will issue 30-day be kept here beyond September 30,

No notices for construction or re- son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Lit- est road and rail center in western pair of sidewalks or curbs shall be tle. Gettysburg R. 5, who was seri- Romania, placed Russian troops issued except by the highway com- ously wounded in France on August 115 miles north of Sofia and 185 mittee's order, council ruled. In 12, died of his wounds the same miles from the Hungarian border. event the work is not done in the prescribed time "the Highway Comnittee shall cause the work to be morning by a War department tele-

port is to be made to the town coun- a year. He was inducted December Pfeffer remarked, however, that he being put before the entire council A written complaint about pave- at the L. E. Beaudin shoe factory from Nis, the Yugoslav rail junction range of England's "hell's corner" He was one of four sons in the

sippi and S. 2-c Norman Little is Poland thundered through its secon duty in the South Pacific. A ond day, gaining the important George S. Patton's command poured third brother, Raymond, Hanover, communications center of Wyskow, over a firm Moselle river bridgehead also served in the Navy but has re- 26 miles northeast of Warsaw on near Nancy in a drive toward the

ceived a medical discharge.

neauville and Two Taverns. Other survivors include five sisbefore council with his client, ters, Mrs. Clifton Woerner, near Gettysburg; Mrs. Andrew Bauerline. McSherrystown: Mrs. John dangerously close to the vanishing the Tiber's west bank between Race block of Chambersburg street to pro- Doris Little, both at home, and a Rome, Sept. 6 (AP) — French accomplished.

Lord Halifax Was Heads Hotel Group Here On Labor Day American units of the Seventh port 50 miles north of Antwerp.

Lord Halifax, Great Britain's ambassador to the United States, and

to have a vast collection of Lin- the hills

All Rural Schools

vill open Monday unless new cases week, County Superintendent of In Italy Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh announced today in a letter sent to all Rome, Sept. 6 (AP) - Powerful cities had been reached and neither added to the faculty, Doctor Wentz transportation for high school pupils two buses now being used for the of school boards in the fourth class an important ridge running from

was secured by the First Provisional northeast of Pisa.

FORCE ARMORY HOUSES Claim British Within Sight Of Rotterdam

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, Sept. 6 (AP)-Russian columns racing across western Ro-Additional guards were brought mania beyond captured Craiova Mr. Bulleit first reviewed coun- here to handle the new contingent were within 50 miles of the Yugo-Army forces northeast of Warsaw cracked the tough German line on the Narew river in a great offensive to bypass the Polish capital.

Advancing at a breakneck speed of more than 70 miles in a single ay in Romania, Soviet armored forces seized a strategic springboard or an immediate united front with Marshal Tito's partisans and an inasion of the Hungarian plains.

Pfc. Theron J. Little, 25-year-old | The occupation of Craiova, larg-

Germans Fleeing

Front dispatches said the Germans fled in a wild rout ahead of pension of all other borough work long a problem that has vexed this plus 10 per cent, shall be charged to for possibly two weeks, it was point- and former borough councils, split the property owners." The 30-day no- ents that their son was wounded almost completely outflanked the ouncil's sewer committee wide open tices are to be served by borough was received on Tuesday of last northern frontier of Bulgaria, ing under Canadian command moved against which Russia yesterday de- into the outskirts of St. Omer, 28

> The German garrison at the iron gate—the Danubian gorge between | For the moment this was the fight Serbia and Romania-was within that held Britain's attention with 60 miles of the advancing Russians, the bright promise that the last Soviet forces were only 110 miles enemy-held territory still within gun through which runs Bulgaria's only soon would be cleared. It was estiremaining rail communication with mated that 50,000 Germans remained

the north bank of the Bug river, French border city of Strasbourg, 70 The Littles reside between Bon- and reaching the Narew river at miles to the east. several points.

Army have captured Louhans and Lonsle-Saunier in the area between the Saone valley and the Swiss bor- U. S. First Army has liberated the der, headquarters said. Louhans is fortified Belgian city of Namur at

principality of Monaco on the Lig- Aachen in Germany. The visit marked the second that urian sea near the Italian border Dr. W. C. Waltemyer, professor had been appropriated for Tiber Mr. Scharf succeeds Albert S. Fox. Lord Halifax has made to the fled after an American cruiser and British advance lifted supreme headof Bible at Gettysburg college, de- improvements. He said council al- manager of the Belvedere hotel, in famous Gettysburg battlefields this destroyers shelled Nazi batteries in quarters' 24-hour news blackout of famous Gettysburg battlefields this the Monte Carlo area, a naval an- this operation to the north. Su-The Ambassador is an enthusiastic nouncement revealed. The Germans preme headquarters continued into student of Lincoln and is reported destroyed their defenses and took to the fourth day the secret of the

> The French approach to Chalon-Sur-Saone, which is about 110 airline miles southwest of Belfort and the Nazi escape pass into southwest Will Open Monday Germany, was made in a sweep through a number of howns.

By GEORGE TUCKER

the key town of Coriano to the ow Rimini, eastern anchor of the Dr. C. G. Crist, county medical Nazis' gothic line, but Coriano is Home Is Damaged a year to the school district. No director, announced Tuesday the still in German hands, Allied head-

in the county since the imposition fanatical defense on high ground to of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Tier-

of the Italian front the Americans windowpanes, while three rooms of Marine Corporal Donald J. Little, continued to register gains, driving the house were strewn with flying ond, no such action was taken and 213 North street, McSherrystown, the Germans from Altopascia and glass. Draperies, wallpaper, furniwas a member of a group of 30 in- sending patrols deep into the im- ture and a quilted bedspread were None of the township residents at fantrymen who rode on the first portant communications center of ruined by water. Several trees at About 15 residents of the town- the meeting, other than members tanks to reach the toe of boot- Lucca, a provisional capital with a the property were broken. Young ship also appeared before the board of the board, opposed the furnishing shaped Orote when the peninsula population of 82,000 ten miles chickens in an open chicken house

terrain overlooking the city.

By JAMES M. LONG

London, Sept. 6 (AP)-Ameriean soldiers have earried the war to German soil, sending tank-supported patrols across the western frontier in the first officially reported entry into the Reich by land since France fell

These penetrations were made last Sunday by armored patrols, but the U. S. Third Army permitted the disclosure of them only today. Since Sunday the fast-moving Third has been battling in force along the Moselle river and has had plenty of time to drive on to Saarbrucken, Germany, some 40 miles farther east. Swiss border reports yesterday said American forces had taken Saarbrucken, but there has been no confirma-

On the French channel coast nearest to England Canadian patrols got through to the strait of Dover on both sides of Calais and other Canadian units were within a mile of the port of Boulogne, field dispatches said.

Polish armor and infantry fightmiles east of Boulogne Clearing Bad Spot

in the narrow coastal belt in the Today the main forces of Lt. Gen.

The patrols, a front dispatch said, crossed the boundary Sunday, ranged about in German territory and then withdrew to the main American position on the Moselle-their reconnaissance mission apparently

troops of the Seventh Army chasing | Supreme headquarters confirmed sung the Germans out of southern France that the British Second Army was Chairman Corle said he was not shop door as part of an operation Saturday morning, September 16, at are approaching Chalon-Sur-Saone driving somewhere in the Nethers St. Joseph's Catholic church, Bon- a little more than 90 airline miles lands, but did not indicate where or from American Third Army units in what depth. It offered no conlast reported at Bar-Sur-Seine firmation of a Paris radio report that southeast of Troyes, Allied head- the British were advancing within sight of Rotterdam, the great Dutch

> It was also announced that the Sambre rivers. Namur is 32 miles

Liberate Namur

reported American penetration of Luxembourg and the eastward sweep

The exact position of the Americans thus hung somewhere in the balance between unconfirmed French frontier reports that U.S. troops had captured Aachen and Saarbrucken in Germany and reached Strasbourg and the disclosures by supreme headquarters only of advances toward those points. There was no denial at headquarters that these

By Hail Stones

The front dispatch from Associ-

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ney, about one mile south of the North of Pisa on the western end town. Hailstones smashed seven at the place were unburt.

trees in the section were broken.

SAYS BULGARIA 'ASKED' FOR RED

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst) 'Miss., is spending a 14-day fur-Russia's declaration of war on lough in Gettysburg. Bulgaria is of far greater umportance : not only comes at the right moment her home on Baltimore street over to speed Hitler's downfall but it projects momentous questions into

the peace deliberations. So far as concerns Bulgaria, she her to try to play both the Allied vacation spent in Philadelphia and land; Melvin G., and James L., and the Axis game.

This tough Balkan state, which of pesudo-neutrality and began ter in Utica, N. Y. armistice negotiations with Anglo-American representatives in Cairo, Miss Helen Keith, Carlisle street, refuge and military base.

despite the latter's achierence to the P. Dalbey, Baltimore street. Axis. The racial tie between these. Slavic nations is strong. When the The meeting of the Friday Liter-Red Armies invaded Romania re- ary club scheduled for this week has cently they punctihously halted their been postponed until September 22. drive, not on the pre-war Bulgarian boundry but on the frontier of quired from hard-pressed Romania Camp Rucker, Ala., are spending a in 1940. This rich wheat province leave with Captain Hartman's parhas been a bone of contention be- ents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hartman, tween_Bulgaria and Romania since Springs avenue. the latter won it in the second Bal-

game, and the Bulgars should have learned by this time that Stalin doesn't make a practice of flourishthe Sovies has declared war, and the Nazis in the Balkans even if Glehart, Jr., Lincolnway east. Moscow agrees to the armistice for which Bulgaria has asked.

Europe, but equally to the point it's the high school this year. likely to disrupt Hitler's plans to: rush troops from the peninsula to: Germany to help meet the on- Phyllis Schwartz, Carlisle street Siegfried line at this crucial junc-;

youd the military aspects to get the Henry W. A. Hanson at their cotfull significance. It strikes me that tage at Caledonia. Russia's operations in the Balkans will put her in a powerful position. John Africa returned to his home Ottoman crown.

cently has charged that Turkey was continuing relations with Germany under neutrality. This has been end he accompanied his uncle and Iy 152 acres along the Fairfield-Emmitsburg road in Liberty township. under neutrality. This has been widely interpreted among observers Wa the strait.

Anyone who has sailed through its importance to the Muscovites, dorff to Edmonton, Canada. Without access to it they are cut off to come may be very powerful.

Time Will Tell

danelles has been multiplied by the donta for the summer. course of the war, from which she seems to be emerging as the dontimistress of the Mediterranean

Sister Joins Three Brothers In Service

Steinwehr avenue has seen swom that noth friends into the Women's Arm; Corps ut the Harrisburg recruipms office. Sae weeks period of back training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Miss Baltzley is the fourth of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. John. E. Baltiley to be in the sermo-Harold R. Baltiley, MMI 3-2 milisted in the Navy in September, 1943.

and is stationed at Port History California. Pfc. Kermit A. Baltiler was in-

quoted into the Army in March 1942, and has been with the Flith Army in Italy since Marca of this Pvt. John Baltzley was inducted

into the Army in May of this year and is stationed at Fort McClellan, file on Tuesday was by John Theo- had been keeping the cows, Mrs. the American Red Cross numbered Robert J. Weikert, Philadelphia,

ENROLL AS STUDENTS

Miss Dorothy Staub, 161 York street, and Miss Bertha Rosenberry, Doylesburg, Pa., have enrolled as-Miss Staub while attending school. John M. Bream of Biglerville.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Margaret Gaffney, Philadelphis, is spending some time as the guest of her grandmother. Mrs. Amanda Breighner, Hanover street.

Mrs. John Walter entertained at

Mrs. Lola Poole, house mother mer Margaret Davis, of Washing- imum power. asked for what she has got. Stu- at the Tri Phi house, Carlisle street, from county; children, Robert L. picity and cupidity have impelled has returned to Gettysburg after a Dam No. 5; Howard E., Cumber-, at the shore.

has been at war with the United! Mrs. William A. Dillman, Grand-States and Britain but not with view Terrace, left Tuesday to spend Martinsburg; 14 grandchildren. Russia, recently assumed the status a month with her mother and sis-

when Hitler's grip on the Balkans has gone to Lakewood, N. J., to as- Rev. Eugene Owen officiating. Inweakened badly. Under protection sume her duties in French and terment in cemetery adjoining. of this "neutrality" the Germans Spanish at the high school. She have continued to use Bulgaria as a was accompanied to Lakewood by her mother, Mrs. John D. Keith.

Mrs. Anthony Lunn has returned Throughout the war Russia has to Glen Olden. Philadelphia, after pital for treatment to a fractured shown Bulgaria great consideration a visit of several days with Mrs. J.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry M. Hartsouthern Dobruja, which Sofia ac- man, Jr., and daughter, Sandra,

Miss Phyllis Schwartz entertained Moscow has warned Sofia several a group of friends Tuesday evening times lately against playing Hitler's celebration of her birthday anniver-

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Anderson, ing the big stick unless he means Mrs. William F. Yohe and Miss business. But they didn't and so Gladys Breth, New Kehsington, have concluded a visit of several days the fight will be intensified against with Mr. and Mrs. J. William Ken-

Miss Mary Bilheimer, West Broad-This means that the Germans way, has gone to Pompton Lakes, can't long hang on in southeast N. J., where she will teach biology in

Miss Bonnie Schwartz and Miss slaught of the western Allies. He have returned after a visit with their sorely needs these forces in his grandfather, J. H. Alexander, Worthington.

Brigadier General Milton G. Baker, of the Valley Forge Military Truly it's boon for the Allied academy, and Mrs. Baker, have concause but I think we must look be- cluded a visit with Dr. and Mrs.

for a red-hot challenge to Turkey's at Ardmore today after a visit with Gettysburg, four lots of ground in the United States. control of the famous Dardanelles his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. strait—the brightest jewel in the Walter Africa, Baltimore street ban township. During the summer he served as a Louisa A. Hull, Gettysburg, to The semi-official Moscow news- member of the staff at Camp Na- O. P. and Rebecca L. Ramey, Hilpaper Pravda more than once re- wakwa and the Labor Day week- ton, Va. a property of approximate-

as spade-work for Russian insistence of Cheyenne. Wyoming, are spend-Lieut, and Mrs. John E. Deardorff, on having unrestricted access to the ing a fifteen-day leave with Lieut. Mediterranean from the Black sea Deardorff's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff, Carlisle street.

Mrs. Robert H. Deardorff has rethis great channel, as I have, can-turned to Gettysburg after accomnot fail to have been impressed with panying her husband, Lieut. Dear-

from the Mediterranean by water; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen rewith access they can move not only turned today to their home on their merchant shipping but their Staten Island after a visit with Mrs. erty of five acres along the Gettys-Black sea naval fleet which in days Arthur E. Rice at the Rice cottage burg-Fairfield road in Cumberland able to return all surplus men to at Caledonia. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Jr., and her daugh-Moscow's tast interest in the Dar- ter. Gudrun, who had been at Cale-

The Women's Missionary society name power of the Eastern hemi- of Christ Lutheran church will hold sphere. By the same token the m- its September meeting next Monday terest of other powers is intensified, evening at 7:30 o'clock at the 8. Hanover, to E. Edgar King and This is especially true of England, course. Mrs. J. Allen Holtzworth, Martha K. King, Reading township, which for generations has been Mrs A. Z. Rodgers and Miss Anna a property on Gettysburg street in Reck will be the leaders The Rev. Hampton, Reading township, H C Michael, who will be the guest Problems of the Church."

Mrs. John Fischer, Springs ave- street in Hampton. Miss Gentrade Baltaley, 224 must have gone to Pittsburgh for a

expects to leave soon for a six pleted a course of study at Temple Medical college. Philadelphia, is Lefever, East Broadway.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license return was Peace Robert P. Snyder. filed at the court house Tuesday morning recording the marriage of brought the charges Saturday night, and in the Air Forces meek at the court house.

turg.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin U. Bream, students of a beauty culture school North Stratton street, observed their of Atty, and Mrs. J. Donald Swope, in York. They were formerly em- 33rd wedding annitersary Sunday. West Broadway, has arrived in poral John B. "Jack" Keith, has ar- field, following the regular meeting ployed at the Letterkenny depot. They had with them for the day France, it has been learned here. rived in France. Corporal Keith of that lodge. Thursday evening. overseas since March, served first Miss Rosenberry will reside with Mr. Bream's parents, Mr. and Mrs. He is serving with the Allied Mili- had been stationed for some time All members of the order and affil- in Italy, then in southern France

James M. Sanders, 77, retired Cpl. Charles Appler, Camp Shelby, farmer residing at Dam No. 5, died complications after an illness of two whipped:

the son of Andrew and Jane San-Hartman and son Ray, of Bethleders. Surviving are his widow, the for-

Martinsburg; Clarence W., Hagerstown; brother, Andrew, Martinsburg; sister, Mrs. Hattle Cage,

Funeral services today meeting at undertaking. the Brown funeral home, Martinsburg, with services in the Falling Waters Presbyterian church, the

Hospital Report

Ruth Bretzman, Bendersville, has been admitted to the Warner hos-

Other admissions include Mrs. Clyde Monn, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Howard McDannell, Orrianna R. 2; John C. Knorr, Jr., Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Makwood Heffner, Westminster R. 1; Mrs. Harry Kuhn, Fairfield R. 2; Mrs. John B. Bosak, 167 East Middle street: Mrs. John F. Sammel, Bedford; Oliver Sanders. Fairfield; Mrs. Harry McNair, Emmitsburg; Roy C. Watson, Gettysburg R. 4, and John Sease, Fairfield Discharged included Mrs. Harold

Myers, 330 West Middle street; Mrs. F. H. Lewis and infant son, Robert Hoover, East Berlin; Mrs. Joseph Heiney, Chambersburg street; Mrs. William Thompson, Gertysburg R. 1; Mrs. Ray Kitzmiller and infant son, Richard Allen, Seminary avenue; Mrs. Barthal Speelman, Orrianna; Mrs. William Martin Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Guy Boyer and infant daughter, Edith Margaret, 161 North Stratton street; Mrs. Cornelius

Hale Hale, Gardners R. 2; Richard Walker, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. John H. Winand, Hanover R. 3.

Property Transfers

The following property transfers ticipation Stars). were recorded this morning at the court house:

Grace M. Latimore township, to Harry R. and [children. Grace A. Lee, Latimore township, a four-acre property along state highway 94 in Latimore township.

Clement C. and Mayfield Smith, Middletown, to Marvin W. Socia, along the Lincoln highway in Stra-

Thomas E. and Rita C. Dehoff. Jr., Littlestown, to Sylvester H. and Mabel Krumerine, Mount Joy, a property on the south side of Queen street. Littlestown.

The Farmers and Merchants bank, New Oxford, to Ralph E. and Irene A. Reichert, New Oxford R. 2, a property along the Hanover road in Oxford township.

David A. Hoffman, Cumberland township, to Richard H. and Mary Ority. All else must wait. Walhay, Yoe, York county, a proptownship.

The following deeds were recorded this morning at the office of Recorder Winfield Horner at the court house:

speaker will talk on "Post-War King, Reading township, to Albert leased as they can be spared. L and Lillie Thomas, Reading township, a property on Gettysburg

spending a week's vacation with his ville, was sentenced to 15 days in the husbands have already been released purents. Prof and Mrs. Guile W. county jail in default of a \$5 fine, will be discharged upon application. and costs following a hearing on a charge of disorderly conduct Tuesday afternoon before Justice of the vide some reduction in the Army's day dinner recently in honor of baugh. J. D. Kendlehart and Vernon

Richard Theophile Schwartz, He testified Mrs. Anderson had used Department, Washington, abusive language and trespassed on | It must be borne in mind always bara: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Izer and Jon. Kanguck, of Harleton. The! She had sued Tharp for recovery been completely crushed. marriage license was issued last of the cows on a fraudulent conversion charge in county court last 1 Artifice license application on week and Tharp was convicted. He ling August by the local chapter of Wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. core Hamaretein, Harrisburg, and Anderson said, for her son who is in 188, Mrs. Effa Chapman, staff mem- and Henry T. Ruth, Baltimore. Meri- Alca Moretz, also of Harris- the service. Tharp is to be sentenced ber, reported today. Included were September 18.

ARRIVES IN FRANCE

Lieutenant Donald M. Swope, son tary Government unit.

DEMOBILIZATION

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)-Perti- dor's accompanied their daughternent quotations from the war de- in-law to Reading. Monday morning at the Kings partment's plan to start demobiliza-Daughters hospital, Martinsburg, of tion of the Army when Germany is

First priority in this readjustment program will be the transfer of elements from theaters no longer ac- ley belonging to Ryland Wright and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Boszone. All available transportation Knouse, Arendtsville. will be utilized for this tremendous?

Individual Releases It was determined that the fairest method to effect partial de-

mobilization would be through the partial standards.

partment went to the soldiers them-

impartiality, will allow men who have been overseas and men with dependent children to have priority of separation. Ninety per cent of the soldiers interviewed said that that during August. is the way it should be.

An "adjusted service rating card" will be issued to all enlisted personnel after the defeat of Germany, with Mrs. Wentz and with his par-Turner, Arendtsville; Mrs. Laura On this card will be scored the follents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wentz, of lowing four factors that will determine priority of separation.

Service Credits

I. Service credit-Based upon the total number of months of Army service since September 16, 1940. 2. Overseas credit - Based upon

the number of months overseas. 3. Combat credit - Based upon Starner and infant son, Nathan the first and each additional award at his home near Bigierville. to the individual of the Medal of Leister, East Middle street; John Honor, Distinguished Service Cross,

> dal, Purple Heart, and Bronze Service stars, (battle participation parcredit for each dependent child un- ville Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. ier 18 years up to a limit-of three

be announced after the cessation of Syracuse, New York, this week where school age youngsters worked most hostilities in Europe. * * * The total she will major in public speaking of the summer. score will be used to select surplus and dramatics. She was graduated men from the theaters overseas and from Biglerville high school in the expanded and proved to be "tre-

Serve War First

In all cases, however, the demands of military necessity and the needs Raffensperger and Miss Jean Fet- be added later if present plans can of the war against Japan must first ters. Biglerville R. D. be met. Regardless of a man's priority standing, certain types of percontinues.

No man in a unit that remains in qualified replacement is available.

The rate of return of surplus men; from overseas will depend upon the Pacific theater will have No. 1 pri-

The Army, therefore, will not be the United States immediately. It may take months.

clared nonessential under this plan involved is several thousand dollars. Work. He said Springs avenue has J. Walter Rohrbaugh, Earle T. who wishes to remain in the Army, Miller and Ralph J. S. Hoffacker, provided he has a satisfactory rec-

Must Crush Japs

C. Edgar King and Martha K. are nonessential. These will be re- the cost of the repairs.

Priority of release for members of Mrs. Roberts Anderson, Golden- sonnel of the Army, those whose

The plan as now adopted will proground forces and initially con- William L. Wavell, Gettysburg, and Corle; Secretary Anna Dracha: Ernest Tharp, Gettysburg R. 5, siderably less in the service forces, william Izer, Iron Springs.

119 office interviews, 34 home tisits and three reference visits.

at Iceland.

Upper Communities

Miss Verna Bosserman has re-

Arthur Slaybaugh has resumed his

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Objects To Plan

Borough Engineer Winebrenner,

raised pavements and a new drain-

age outlet near Lippy's store, Wine-

brenner said the "dip" in the pave-

owners have signed papers releas-

ing the borough from responsibility

for damages. Mr. Brown said his

ment should be filled in.

daughter, Dottle Jean, have return- Arendtsville ed to Reading after visiting Mr. The consistory of the Zion's Re-morning from Atlantic City where and Mrs. John W. Deardorff, Sr., formed church will meet at the par-she played the piano for three Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Dear-

The 125-acre farm in Quaker Val- spending several months with her

To defeat Japan as quickly as ital City School of Nursing, Wash- ception of Mrs. Dorothy Ely Thomas, first semester. The all-girl orches- ing the last two months on East Born in Adams county, he was possible, and permanently, the ington, D. C. has arrived to spend taken by Mrs. Elmira Slaybaugh students and was formed at the colreadjust and streamline its military a mouth's vacation with her par- Deardorff. forces in order to apply the max-lents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kane, Bigierville R. D. turned to Girard college after

Mrs. John W. Deardorff, Jr., and

tive to the Pacific war zone, or from William Wright, Modesto, Calithe United States to the Pacific war fornia, has been sold to M. E. teaching duties in Delaware City, Delaware, after spending the sum-

Mrs. Allan B. Coddington and mer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Helen Coddington, of Martins- Lanson Slaybaugh. ville, Virginia, have concluded a: visit with friends in Biglerville,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson, I LA selection of men as individuals, of Gap, and daughter, Joan, Mr. rather than by units, with the se- Hutchinson's mother, Mrs. D. B. lection-governed by thorough im- Hutchinson, Mrs. Marvin Hutchin- block ties along the north side of that son and daughter, Vera Ann, of New Holland, visited relatives and friends For the standards, the war de- in Biglerville Tuesday. Brown said Mr. Zeigler believes that the drainage problem can be

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, Jr., entertained over the week-end a step down into the shop. As finally worked out, the plan at their home along the Carlisle accepted by the war department as road Mr. Griest's uncle and aunt, best meeting the tests of justice and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Marshall and son, Norton, of Washington, D. C. that the gift shop stands on the site

reports total bond sales of \$918.75

Cpl. Donald Wentz arrived this morning from Keesler Field, Mississippi, to spend a 15-day furlough Biglerville.

tertained at their home at Aspers called it a "dead issue." Council Monday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heinerichs, Miss Eunice Nichols and with the work until all property Miss Betty Cramer, of Baltimore. Charles Heller, U.S.N., of Bain-

Mr. and Mrs. William Stough en-

TN. C. Thomas and daughters, Miss Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Dis-Jean Thomas and Miss Marian tinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Thomas, of Biglerville, spent Sun-

bridge. Md., is spending some time

The Consistory of Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed church; 4. Parenthood credit—which gives will meet at the church in Bigler-

Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Me- day and Monday at State College.

Miss Martha Hollabaugh enrolled playground in spite of the shorten-The value of the point credits will as a student at Syracuse university, ed period and the fact that highspring. Miss Hollabaugh was ac- mendously successful." The play companied on the trip by her par- area needs more swings and there ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce Holla- is repair work and painting to be baugh, and by Mr. and Mrs. Clair done, he said. A tennis court will

sonnel can never become surplus Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, year and asked that he be replaced. as long as the war against Japan Arendtsville, will meet Frida, eve. He was board chairman for three ning at the home of Mrs. Cameron Fears. President H. M. Oyler thank-Hoffman with Mrs. Daniel Wolff and ed him for the "fine report" and service can become surplus until a Mrs. Daniel C. Jacobs as the as- several councilmen expressed the sociate hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Knouse, Gardners, had as guests Sunday Mr. the appointment, said he will delay number of ships available. - * The and Mrs. Emerson Routzahn, Mr. the appointment for a month in the and Mrs. Calvin Romesburg and hope that Mr. Kinsey may be per-Mrs. Albert Lynch, Connellsville.

Any man who may have been de- company during the year. The cost ress on street patching and repair made in the town streets by the gas

Misplaced Money Councilmen agreed Tuesday eveliquidating trustees of the Hanover ord, will not be forced out of the ning that some bookkeeping method and Howard streets will be completand Building Loan Association No. Army if he can be usefully employed a must be found in the future by ed this week. The purchase of 2.600 which the digging permit fees paid additional gallons of tar for patchby the utility companies for mak- ing was authorized. ing the openings can be credited to The monthly report of Burgess

the 1945 budget should be drawn to tax, \$368.31; total, \$384.81. include "an indeferminate sum"; Burgess Pfeffer told council he is that would finance the street re-pleased with the results obtained termined in the same way as for the pairs resulting from utility com-, by the employment of a special Mrs. Anderson Gets rest of the Army, but treating the pany openings or other "emergency" police officer for the last month on pany openings or other "emergency" police officer for the last month on causes. Borough officials agreed a part time basis. He has received that such a course would be legal many favorable comments, he reever, in the case of all female per- and rould named to the reand would prevent recurrence of the (ported, and added that he felt concurrent problem.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Solicitor Bulleit and Mr. Wine-

J. W. Izer and granddaughter, Bar- brenner in attendance. to Ann Novak Shuliga, of his property when she called to take that the war will not be won, nor children. Theda, William, Mary and Harleton, on Saturday by the Rev. five cows from the Tharp property, the peace enjoyed, until Japan has Thomas; Mrs. S. E. Richardson and daughter, Jacqueline, and Mrs. F. J. Ruth and son, James, all of Iron Home service cases handled dur- Spaings; Mr. and Mrs. William

IOOF MEETING

The September meeting of the Adams County Past Grands' assohas received word that her son, Cor- Valley Home lodge, No. 740, Fair- officer's fiancee. iated societies are invited to attend. and now is in England,

Miss Ruth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin, West High street, returned this sonage this evening at 8:30 o'clock, months as a member of Peggy Reid's, an illustrated discussion on the hisall-girl orchestra at Hamid's pier, tory of the Gettysburg National The schools of town will re-open On Monday Miss Martin will re- Military park and the National

for the 1944-45 term Monday morn-turn to her studies at West Ches-Miss Janet Kane, who has com-ing. All those who taught here ter State Teachers' college where pleted a year's course at the Cap- last year will return, with the ex- she will graduate at the end of the who resigned. Her place will be tra was made up of West Chester Cemetery hill by the park service. lege during the last school year

By JAMES F. KING

laration of war and bolstered her United States government. plea by declaring the government. The National Park Commission. had ordered strong measures against The armistice appeal, the official solved without raising the pavement at the gift shop door, necessitating

Sofia shortly after midnight There was no immediate reaction and council members who had infrom Moscow and no indication spected the site with him, explained whether Red Army troops had already crossed the northern border of a former alley and that the old of Bulgaria, along which they had Earl Carey, Biglerville postmaster, alley crossing dips in the center in been poised for several days after tablish a National Cemetery in front of the gift shop door. To a swift advance through Romania. make a "good job" of the project Peace And War which will involve higher curbs.

The Nazi-controlled Oslo radio said today the Red Army had begun a march into Bulgaria. It appeared from the trend of

events that should Bulgaria succeed Mr. Brown and Mr. Ziegler left in making peace with Russia she after presenting their case and the might find herself at war with Geronly reference made later to the matter was by one councilman who MOVE TO LANSDOWNE

client is concerned about possible damage to his storeroom. Playground Report Paul A. Kinsey, chairman of the Gettysburg Recreation board, appeared before council to make his annual report. He said the playground operated from June 19 to August 19, when it was closed under the polio regulations. Attendance totaled 7.105 boys and girls, making it the second largest season for the

He said the craft program was be carried out, he said.

Mr. Kinsey told council his term The King's Daughters class of on the recreation board expires this opinion that Mr. Kinsey should be returned to the board.

Later Burgess Pfeffer, who makes ; suaded to accept another term. Council renewed a contract for a

year's supply of chlorine for use at the sewage disposal plant. The chlorine costs 7% cents per pound. the sewage disposal plant. The Other Reports Mr. Winebrenner reported prog

new section of West High street

necessity will determine which ones the highway fund which has to bear Pfeffer showed these collections: It was proposed that next year peddlers' permits, \$7.50, and theatre

> tinuation of the extra officer "is justified for the time being at least." President H. M. Oyler presided Mr. and Mrs. Luther Allamong, of with Councilmen Harry J. Troxell, Iron Springs, entertained at a birth- George D. March, Fred A. Hummel-Treasurer Basehore, Burgess Pfeffer.

Glider Squadron Wins Citation

Flight Officer Frank E. Luckenbach, Philadelphia, is a member of a glider pilot squadron which has won a Presidential citation for its work in the invasion of southern France, according to an air mail letter received from the pilot by Mrs. Kenderton S. Lynch, mother Mrs. John D. Keith, Carlisle street, ciation, TOOF, will be held with of Miss Ann Masters Lynch, the

Officer Luckenbach, who has been

Was Pianist With LAST CAMPFIRE

of the National cemetery, presented cemetery Sunday evening as the last of the campfire talks sponsored dur-

> Allison told of the formation of the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial assceiation in 1864 for the purpose of preserving the battleground as a memorial. Torough appropriations oy states, sufficient funds were obtained to purchase land which included the famous landmarks of Culp's hill, Little Round Top, the

the Peach Orehard. When the Gettysburg National Military Park was established in London, Sept. 6 (AP)-Bulgaria: 1895, the memorial association appealed hastily to Moscow for an turned over its holdings, including armistice today only a few hours more than 600 acres of land and 17 after receiving Soviet Russia's dec- miles of unimproved roads, to the

Wheatfield, Spangler's Spring and

appointed to administer the park German forces which she accused continued the acquisition of land of attacking Bulgarian Army units. Daved the avenues and marked the battle lines. During the latter years Bulgarian radio announced, was de- of the Memorial association, eslivered to the Soviet legation in pecially in the period of the twentyfifth anniversary of the battle, 1868 a large number of regimental monuments were erected by survivors of regiments and by states.

Also discussed was the decision of leading citizens of Gettysburg to eswhich the Union dead were to be curied. It was largely the result of the work of David Wills in securing the 17 acres of land on the northwest slope of Cemetery hill for this purpose.

Hiustrations of early conditions on the Battlefield and in the National Cemetery and views connected with Lincoln's participation in the dedicatory services were shown.

RETURNS TO DUTY Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Clutz and Freman 1 C Ross R. Myers. 18three sons have moved from Mer- year old son of Mrs. Ross R. Myers cersburg to Lansdowne. Gol Clutz'Chambersburg street, has returned fill be stationed at the Veterans to an eastern port after spending nospital in Philadelphia. Col. Clutz'a brief leave in Gettysburg. He is is the son of Dri and Mrs. Frank's member of a crew aboard a de-Glutz. West Broadway, and Mrs. stroyer that recently returned from Clutz is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs., escorting a convoy to the Mediter-H. M. Hartman, Springs avenue.



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SAYS BULGARIA 'ASKED' FOR RED

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst) Russia's declaration of war on lough in Gettysburg. Bulgaria is of far greater importance than appears on the surface, for it not only comes at the right moment her home on Baltimore street over to speed Hitler's downfall but it Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. Harry the peace deliberations.

and the Axis game.

This tough Balkan state, which has been at war with the United Mrs. William A. Dillman, Grandof pesudo-neutrality and began ter in Utica, N. Y. armistice negotiations with Anglorefuge and military base.

Warned By Moscow

despite the latter's adherence to the P. Dalbey, Baltimore street. Axis. The racial tie between these Slavic nations is strong. When the The meeting of the Friday Liter-Red Armies invaded Romania re- ary club scheduled for this week has cently they punctiliously halted their been postponed until September 22. drive, not on the pre-war Bulgarian tween. Bulgaria and Romania since Springs avenue. the latter won it in the second Balkan war in 1912.

game, and the Bulgars should have learned by this time that Stalin doesn't make a practice of flourishthe Nazis in the Balkans even if dlehart, Jr., Lincolnway east. Moscow agrees to the armistice for which Bulgaria has asked.

Europe, but equally to the point it's the high school this year. likely to disrupt Hitler's plans to rush troops from the peninsula to Miss Bonnie Schwartz and Miss Germany to help meet the on- Phyllis Schwartz, Carlisle street. slaught of the western Allies. He have returned after a visit with their Property Transfers Siegfried line at this crucial junc- Worthington.

full significance. It strikes me that tage at Caledonia. Russia's operations in the Balkans will put her in a powerful position | John Africa returned to his home

under neutrality. This has been relatives. widely interpreted among observers

its importance to the Muscovites dorff to Edmonton, Canada. Without access to it they are cut off from the Mediterranean by water; to come may be very powerful.

Time Will Tell

danelles has been multiplied by the donia for the summer. course of the war, from which she mistress of the Mediterranean.

Sister Joins Three **Brothers In Service**

Steinwehr avenue has been sworn visit with friends. into the Women's Army Corps at

five children of Mr. and Mrs. John Lefever, East Broadway. E. Baltzley to be in the service. Harold R. Baltzley, MM 3-c en-

listed in the Navy in September, 1943 A marriage license return was Peace Robert P. Snyder.

Pfc. Kermit A. Baltzley was in-

Pvt. John Baltzley was inducted week at the court house. into the Army in May of this year Another license application on week and Tharp was convicted. He ing August by the local chapter of Wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs.

ENROLL AS STUDENTS

Miss Dorothy Staub, 161 York street, and Miss Bertha Rosenberry,

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Margaret Gaffney, Philadelphia, is spending some time as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Breighner, Hanover street.

Miss., is spending a 14-day fur-Mrs. John Walter entertained at

projects momentous questions into Hartman and son Ray, of Bethle-

asked for what she has got. Stu- at the Tri Phi house, Carlisle street, ton county; children, Robert L., pidity and cupidity have impelled has returned to Gettysburg after a Dam No. 5; Howard E., Cumber- program will be the transfer of eleher to try to play both the Allied vacation spent in Philadelphia and land; Melvin G., and James L., ments from theaters no longer ac- ley belonging to Ryland Wright and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bosat the shore.

States and Britain but not with view Terrace, left Tuesday to spend Martinsburg; 14 grandchildren. Russia, recently assumed the status a month with her mother and sis-

when Hitler's grip on the Balkans has gone to Lakewood, N. J., to asweakened badly. Under protection sume her duties in French and terment in cemetery adjoining. of this "neutrality" the Germans Spanish at the high school. She have continued to use Bulgaria as a was accompanied to Lakewood by her mother, Mrs. John D. Keith.

Mrs. Anthony Lunn has returned Throughout the war Russia has to Glen Olden, Philadelphia, after shown Bulgaria great consideration a visit of several days with Mrs. J.

boundry but on the frontier of Capt. and Mrs. Henry M. Hartsouthern Dobruja, which Sofia ac- man, Jr., and daughter, Sandra, quired from hard-pressed Romania Camp Rucker, Ala., are spending a in 1940. This rich wheat province leave with Captain Hartman's parhas been a bone of contention be- ents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hartman,

Miss Phyllis Schwartz entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening times lately against playing Hitler's at her home on Carlisle street in

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Anderson, ing the big stick unless he means Mrs. William F. Yohe and Miss business. But they didn't and so Gladys Breth, New Kehsington, have the Soviet has declared war, and concluded a visit of several days the fight will be intensified against with Mr. and Mrs. J. William Ken-

Miss Mary Bilheimer, West Broad-This means that the Germans way, has gone to Pompton Lakes, can't long hang on in southeast N. J., where she will teach biology in

sorely needs these forces in his grandfather, J. H. Alexander,

Brigadier General Milton G. Boon For Allies

Baker, of the Valley Forge Military

Truly it's boon for the Allied academy, and Mrs. Baker, have con
Latimore township, to Harry R. and children. cause but I think we must look be- cluded a visit with Dr. and Mrs. yond the military aspects to get the Henry W. A. Hanson at their cot-

for a red-hot challenge to Turkey's at Ardmore today after a visit with Gettysburg, four lots of ground in the United States. control of the famous Dardanelles his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. strait—the brightest jewel in the Walter Africa, Baltimore street ban township. During the summer he served as a The semi-official Moscow news- member of the staff at Camp Na- O. P. and Rebecca L. Ramey, Hlipaper Pravda more than once re- wakwa and the Labor Day week- ton, Va., a property of approximatecently has charged that Turkey was end he accompanied his uncle and ly 152 acres along the Fairfieldcontinuing relations with Germany aunt to Huntingdon for a visit with Emmitsburg road in Liberty town-

as spade-work for Russian insistence of Cheyenne, Wyoming, are spend- Mabel Krumerine, Mount Joy, a on having unrestricted access to the ing a fifteen-day leave with Lieut. property on the south side of Queen Mediterranean from the Black sea Deardorff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. street, Littlestown.

Edgar L. Deardorff, Carlisle street. The Farmers and Merchants bank, Anyone who has sailed through Mrs. Robert H. Deardorff has re- New Oxford, to Ralph E. and Irene not fail to have been impressed with panying her husband, Lieut. Dear- property along the Hanover road from overseas will depend upon the

with access they can move not only turned today to their home on Walhay, Yoe, York county, a proptheir merchant shipping but their Staten Island after a visit with Mrs. erty of five acres along the Gettys-Black sea naval fleet which in days Arthur E. Rice at the Rice cottage burg-Fairfield road in Cumberland able to return all surplus men to at Caledonia. They were accom- township. panied by their daughter, Mrs. The following deeds were recorded may take months. Moscow's vast interest in the Dar- ter, Gudrun, who had been at Cale- corder Winfield Horner at the court

seems to be emerging as the domi- The Women's Missionary society Miller and Ralph J. S. Hoffacker, provided he has a satisfactory recnant power of the Eastern hemiof Christ Lutheran church will hold liquidating trustees of the Hanover ord, will not be forced out of the liquidating trustees of the Hanover ord, will not be forced out of the liquidating trustees of 2000. sphere. By the same token the in- its September meeting next Monday and Building Loan Association No. Army if he can be usefully employed, must be found in the future by terest of other powers is intensified. evening at 7:30 o'clock at the 8, Hanover, to E. Edgar King and This is especially true of England, church. Mrs. J. Allen Holtzworth, Martha K. King, Reading township, which for generations has been Mrs. A. Z. Rodgers and Miss Anna a property on Gettysburg street in Reck will be the leaders. The Rev. Hampton, Reading township. H. C. Michael, who will be the guest speaker, will talk on "Post-War King, Reading township, to Albert leased as they can be spared. Problems of the Church."

Mrs. John Fischer, Springs ave- street in Hampton. Miss Gertrude Baltzley, 224 nue, has gone to Pittsburgh for a

Miss Baltzley is the fourth of the parents, Prof. and Mrs. Guile W. county jail in default of a \$5 fine will be discharged upon application.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

and is stationed at Fort McClellan, file on Tuesday was by John Theo- had been keeping the cows, Mrs. the American Red Cross numbered Robert J. Weikert, Philadelphia, dore Hamerstein, Harrisburg, and Anderson said, for her son who is in 188, Mrs. Effa Chapman, staff mem- and Henry T. Ruth, Baltimore. Merle Alda Moretz, also of Harris- the service. Tharp is to be sentenced ber, reported today. Included were September 18.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Doylesburg, Pa., have enrolled as Mr. and Mrs. Mervin U. Bream, Miss Rosenberry will reside with Mr. Bream's parents, Mr. and Mrs. He is serving with the Allied Mili- had been stationed for some time All members of the order and affil- in Italy, then in southern France Miss Staub while attending school. | John M. Bream, of Biglerville.

DEATH

James M. Sanders James M. Sanders, 77, retired

Monday morning at the Kings partment's plan to start demobiliza-Daughters hospital, Martinsburg, of tion of the Army when Germany is complications after an illness of two whipped:

So far as concerns Bulgaria, she Mrs. Lola Poole, house mother mer Margaret Davis, of Washing- imum power. town; brother, Andrew, Martins- the United States to the Pacific war burg; sister, Mrs. Hattie Cage, zone. All available transportation

Funeral services today meeting at the Brown funeral home, Martinsburg, with services in the Falling American representatives in Cairo Miss Helen Keith, Carlisle street, Waters Presbyterian church, the

Hospital Report

Ruth Bretzman, Bendersville, has been admitted to the Warner hospital for treatment to a fractured

Other admissions include Mrs. Clyde Monn, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Howard McDannell, Orrtanna R. 2; field R. 2; Mrs. John B. Bosak, 167 East Middle street; Mrs. John F. Fairfield; Mrs. Harry McNair, Emmitsburg; Roy C. Watson, Gettysburg R. 4, and John Sease. Fairfield.

Discharged included Mrs. Harold Myers, 330 West Middle street; Mrs. F. H. Lewis and infant son, Robert Heiney, Chambersburg street; Mrs. William Thompson, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Ray Kitzmiller and infant son, Richard Allen, Seminary avenue; Mrs. Barthal Speelman, Orrtanna; Mrs. William Martin Gettysburg R.

3; Mrs. Guy Boyer and infant daughter, Edith Margaret, 161 North the number of months overseas. Stratton street; Mrs. Cornelius Walker, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. John H. Winand, Hanover R. 3.

The following property transfers ticipation Stars). court house:

Grace A. Lee, Latimore township, a four-acre property along state high- be announced after the cessation of Syracuse, New York, this week where school age youngsters worked most way 94 in Latimore township.

Clement C. and Mayfield Smith, Middletown, to Marvin W. Socia, along the Lincoln highway in Stra-

Louisa A. Hull, Gettysburg, to

Thomas E. and Rita C. Dehoff, Lieut. and Mrs. John E. Deardorff, Jr., Littlestown, to Sylvester H. and

in Oxford township.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen re- township, to Richard H. and Mary ority. All else must wait.

Arthur E. Rice, Jr., and her daugh- this morning at the office of Rehouse:

L. and Lillie Thomas, Reading township, a property on Gettysburg

and costs following a hearing on a charge of disorderly conduct Tues-

morning recording the marriage of brought the charges Saturday night. and in the Air Forces. Lt. Richard Theophile Schwartz, He testified Mrs. Anderson had used Navy Department, Washington, abusive language and trespassed on It must be borne in mind always bara; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Izer and ducted into the Army in March D. C., to Ann Novak Shuliga, of his property when she called to take that the war will not be won, nor children, Theda, William, Mary and Glider Squadron 1942, and has been with the Fifth Hazleton, on Saturday by the Rev. five cows from the Tharp property. the peace enjoyed, until Japan has Thomas; Mrs. S. E. Richardson and John Kanyuck, of Hazleton. The She had sued Tharp for recovery been completely crushed. marriage license was issued last of the cows on a fraudulent conversion charge in county court last

ARRIVES IN FRANCE

l tary Government unit.

DEMOBILIZATION STARTS AFTER Mrs. John W. Deardorff, Jr., and

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)-Perti- dorff accompanied their daughter-Cpl. Charles Appler, Camp Shelby, farmer residing at Dam No. 5, died nent quotations from the war de- in-law to Reading.

> Born in Adams county, he was possible, and permanently, the the son of Andrew and Jane San- United States will have to assemble.

> > First priority in this readjustment will be utilized for this tremendous undertaking.

Individual Releases

It was determined that the fairest method to effect partial demobilization would be through the partial standards.

For the standards, the war de- in Biglerville Tuesday, partment went to the soldiers them-

ter R. 1; Mrs. Harry Kuhn, Fair- impartiality, will allow men who son, Norton, of Washington, D. C. have been overseas and men with dependent children to have priority Sammel, Bedford; Oliver Sanders, of separation. Ninety per cent of the reports total bond sales of \$918.75 soldiers interviewed said that that during August. is the way it should be.

Hoover, East Berlin; Mrs. Joseph lowing four factors that will de- Biglerville. termine priority of separation.

Service Credits 1. Service credit-Based upon the

total number of months of Army service since September 16, 1940. 2. Overseas credit — Based upon

Starner and infant son, Nathan the first and each additional award at his home near Biglerville. Hale Hale, Gardners R. 2; Richard to the individual of the Medal of Leister, East Middle street; John Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, dal. Purple Heart, and Bronze Service stars, (battle participation par-

Serve War First

of the war against Japan must first ters, Biglerville R. D. be met. Regardless of a man's priority standing, certain types of percontinues.

qualified replacement is available.

The rate of return of surplus men

The Army, therefore, will not be the United States immediately. It

clared nonessential under this plan involved is several thousand dollars. J. Walter Rohrbaugh, Earle T. who wishes to remain in the Army,

Must Crush Japs In the case of officers, military

C. Edgar King and Martha K. are nonessential. These will be re-

the Harrisburg recruiting office. She expects to leave soon for a six pleted a course of study at Temple weeks period of basic training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Robert Lefever, who has completed a course of study at Temple will be discharged upon officials agreed that such a course would be legal and would prevent recurrence of the basis. He has received many favorable comments, he rever, in the case of all female personnel of the Army, those whose husbands have already been released will be discharged upon officials agreed that such a course would be legal and would prevent recurrence of the basis. He has received many favorable comments, he rever, in the case of all female personnel of the Army, those whose husbands have already been released will be discharged upon officials agreed that such a course would be legal and would prevent recurrence of the busbands have already been released justified for the time being at least."

and is stationed at Port Hueneme, filed at the court house Tuesday Ernest Tharp, Gettysburg R. 5, siderably less in the service forces William Izer, Iron Springs.

119 office interviews, 34 home visits and three reference visits.

students of a beauty culture school North Stratton street, observed their of Atty. and Mrs. J. Donald Swope, has received word that her son, Cor- Valley Home lodge, No. 740, Fair- officer's fiancee. in York. They were formerly em- 33rd wedding anniversary Sunday. West Broadway, has arrived in poral John B. "Jack" Keith, has ar- field, following the regular meeting ployed at the Letterkenny depot. They had with them for the day France, it has been learned here, rived in France. Corporal Keith of that lodge, Thursday evening. at Iceland.

Upper Communities

daughter, Dottie Jean, have return- Arendtsville NAZIS' DEFEAT ed to Reading after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John W. Deardorff, Sr., Formed church will meet at the parson of the Zion's Respectively. The consistory of the Zion's Respectively. Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Dear-

pleted a year's course at the Cap- last year will return, with the ex- she will graduate at the end of the To defeat Japan as quickly as ital City School of Nursing, Wash- ception of Mrs. Dorothy Ely Thomas, first semester. The all-girl orches- ing the last two months on East ington, D. C., has arrived to spend taken by Mrs. Elmira Slaybaugh students and was formed at the colreadjust and streamline its military a month's vacation with her par- Deardorff. Surviving are his widow, the for- forces in order to apply the max- ents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kane, Biglerville R. D.

Martinsburg; Clarence W., Hagers- tive to the Pacific war zone, or from William Wright, Modesto, California, has been sold to M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville.

Mrs. Allan B. Coddington and mer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Helen Coddington, of Martins- Lanson Slaybaugh. ville, Virginia, have concluded a visit with friends in Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson, selection of men as individuals, of Gap, and daughter, Joan, Mr. rather than by units, with the se- Hutchinson's mother, Mrs. D. B. lection governed by thorough im- Hutchinson, Mrs. Marvin Hutchinson and daughter, Vera Ann, of New Holland, visited relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, Jr., entertained over the week-end As finally worked out, the plan at their home along the Carlisle John C. Knorr, Jr., Gettysburg R. 2; accepted by the war department as road Mr. Griest's uncle and aunt, Mrs. Makwood Heffner, Westmins- best meeting the tests of justice and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Marshall and

Earl Carey, Biglerville postmaster,

Cpl. Donald Wentz arrived this An "adjusted service rating card" morning from Keesler Field, Miswill be issued to all enlisted per- sissippi, to spend a 15-day furlough sonnel after the defeat of Germany. with Mrs. Wentz and with his par-Turner, Arendtsville; Mrs. Laura On this card will be scored the fol- ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wentz, of

> Mr. and Mrs. William Stough entertained at their home at Aspers Monday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heinerichs, Miss Eunice Nichols and Miss Betty Cramer, of Baltimore.

Charles Heller, U.S.N., of Bain-3. Combat credit - Based upon bridge, Md., is spending some time

N. C. Thomas and daughters, Miss Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Dis- Jean Thomas and Miss Marian tinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Thomas, of Biglerville, spent Sun-Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Me- day and Monday at State College. peared before council to make his

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number of ships available. * * * The and Mrs. Emerson Routzahn, Mr. the appointment for a month in the David A. Hoffman, Cumberland Pacific theater will have No. 1 pri- and Mrs. Calvin Romesburg and hope that Mr. Kinsey may be per-Mrs. Albert Lynch, Connellsville.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Luther Allamong, of with Councilmen Harry J. Troxell,

The plan as now adopted will pro- Iron Springs, entertained at a birth- George D. March, Fred A. Hummelday afternoon before Justice of the vide some reduction in the Army's day dinner recently in honor of baugh, J. D. Kendlehart and Vernon ground forces and initially con- William L. Wavell, Gettysburg, and Corle; Secretary Anna Dracha; Treasurer Basehore, Burgess Pfeffer, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Solicitor Bulleit and Mr. Wine-

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IOOF MEETING

Lieutenant Donald M. Swope, son Mrs. John D. Keith, Carlisle street, ciation, IOOF, will be held with of Miss Ann Masters Lynch, the iated societies are invited to attend. and now is in England.

Miss Ruth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin, West High street, returned this sonage this evening at 8:30 o'clock, months as a member of Peggy Reid's an illustrated discussion on the his-

The schools of town will re-open | On Monday Miss Martin will re- Military park and the National for the 1944-45 term Monday morn- turn to her studies at West Ches- cemetery Sunday evening as the last Miss Janet Kane, who has com- ing. All those who taught here ter State Teachers' college where who resigned. Her place will be tra was made up of West Chester Cemetery hill by the park service. lege during the last school year.

Miss Verna Bosserman has returned to Girard college after The 125-acre farm in Quaker Val- spending several months with her Arthur Slaybaugh has resumed his teaching duties in Delaware City, Delaware, after spending the sum-

laration of war and bolstered her United States government. ties along the north side of that Brown said Mr. Zeigler believes that the drainage problem can be solved without raising the pavement Bulgarian radio announced, was de- of the Memorial association, esat the gift shop door, necessitating livered to the Soviet legation in pecially in the period of the twenty-Sofia shortly after midnight.

Borough Engineer Winebrenner and council members who had infrom Moscow and no indication spected the site with him, explained whether Red Army troops had al- regiments and by states. that the gift shop stands on the site ready crossed the northern border of a former alley and that the old of Bulgaria, along which they had leading citizens of Gettysburg to esalley crossing dips in the center in been poised for several days after tablish a National Cemetery in front of the gift shop door. To a swift advance through Romania. make a "good job" of the project Peace And War

> gun a march into Bulgaria. It appeared from the trend of

ment should be filled in. events that should Bulgaria succeed Mr. Brown and Mr. Ziegler left in making peace with Russia she after presenting their case and the might find herself at war with Geronly reference made later to the many. matter was by one councilman who called it a "dead issue." Council MOVE TO LANSDOWNE has said that it will not proceed with the work until all property owners have signed papers releas-

client is concerned about possible damage to his storeroom.

Playground Report Paul A. Kinsey, chairman of the Gettysburg Recreation board, apannual report. He said the play-The Consistory of Trinity-Ben- ground operated from June 19 to der's Evangelical Reformed church August 19, when it was closed under it the second largest season for the Miss Martha Hollabaugh enrolled playground in spite of the shorten-The value of the point credits will as a student at Syracuse university, ed period and the fact that high-

(Continued From Page 1)

Objects To Plan

which will involve higher curbs,

raised pavements and a new drain-

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Mr. Kinsey told council his term The King's Daughters class of on the recreation board expires this sonnel can never become surplus Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, year and asked that he be replaced. as long as the war against Japan Arendtsville, will meet Friday eve- He was board chairman for three ning at the home of Mrs. Cameron years. President H. M. Oyler thank-No man in a unit that remains in Hoffman with Mrs. Daniel Wolff and ed him for the "fine report" and service can become surplus until a Mrs. Daniel C. Jacobs as the as- several councilmen expressed the opinion that Mr. Kinsey should be

returned to the board. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Knouse, Later Burgess Pfeffer, who makes

Council renewed a contract for a year's supply of chlorine for use at the sewage disposal plant. The chlorine costs 71/4 cents per pound.

Other Reports Mr. Winebrenner reported prog-Any man who may have been de- company during the year. The cost ress on street patching and repair been done and that Fifth street, the Councilmen agreed Tuesday eve- new section of West High street ed this week. The purchase of 2,000

The monthly report of Burgess necessity will determine which ones the highway fund which has to bear Pfeffer showed these collections Fines, \$4; building permits, \$5; It was proposed that next year peddlers' permits, \$7.50, and theatre

> Burgess Pfeffer told council he i President H. M. Oyler presided

Wins Citation

Flight Officer Frank E. Luckenbach, Philadelphia, is a member of a glider pilot squadron which has won a Presidential citation for its work in the invasion of southern France, according to an air mail The September meeting of the letter received from the pilot by Adams County Past Grands' asso- Mrs. Kenderton S. Lynch, mother

> Officer Luckenbach, who has been overseas since March, served first

Was Pianist With All-Girl Orchestra LAST CAMPFIRE

all-girl orchestra at Hamid's pier, tory of the Gettysburg National

Allison told of the formation of the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial association in 1864 for the purpose of preserving the battleground as a memorial. Through appropriations by states, sufficient funds were obtained to purchase land which included the famous landmarks of Culp's hill, Little Round Top, the Wheatfield, Spangler's Spring and the Peach Orchard.

When the Gettysburg National Military Park was established in London, Sept. 6 (AP)-Bulgaria 1895, the memorial association appealed hastily to Moscow for an turned over its holdings, including armistice today only a few hours more than 600 acres of land and 17 after receiving Soviet Russia's dec- miles of unimproved roads, to the

plea by declaring the government. The National Park Commission. had ordered strong measures against appointed to administer the park, German forces which she accused continued the acquisition of land, of attacking Bulgarian Army units, paved the avenues and marked the The armistice appeal, the official battle lines. During the latter years fifth anniversary of the battle, 1888. There was no immediate reaction a large number of regimental monuments were erected by survivors of

Also discussed was the decision of which the Union dead were to be buried. It was largely the result The Nazi-controlled Oslo radio of the work of David Wills in secursaid today the Red Army had be- ing the 17 acres of land on the northwest slope of Cemetery hill for this purpose.

Illustrations of early conditions on the Battlefield and in the National Cemetery and views connected with Lincoln's participation in the dedicatory services were shown.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Clutz and Fireman 1/C Ross R. Myers, 18three sons have moved from Mer- year old son of Mrs. Ross R. Myers, cersburg to Lansdowne. Col Clutz Chambersburg street, has returned will be stationed at the Veterans to an eastern port after spending ospital in Philadelphia. Col. Clutz a brief leave in Gettysburg. He is s the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank a member of a crew aboard a de-Clutz, West Broadway, and Mrs. stroyer that recently returned from Clutz is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. escorting a convoy to the Mediter-H. M. Hartman, Springs avenue. ranean.



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SAYS BULGARIA 'ASKED' FOR RED

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Associated Press War Analyst)

Russia's declaration of war on lough in Gettysburg. Bulgaria is of far greater importance than appears on the surface, for it Mrs. John Walter entertained at years. the peace deliberations.

and the Axis game.

This tough Balkan state, which of pesudo-neutrality and began ter in Utica, N. Y. armistice negotiations with Anglorefuge and military base.

Warned By Moscow

despite the latter's adherence to the P. Dalbey, Baltimore street. Axis. The racial tie between these drive, not on the pre-war Bulgarian tween. Bulgaria and Romania since Springs avenue. the latter won it in the second Balkan war in 1912.

learned by this time that Stalin sary. the Nazis in the Balkans even if dlehart, Jr., Lincolnway east. Moscow agrees to the armistice for

Europe, but equally to the point it's the high school this year. likely to disrupt Hitler's plans to rush troops from the peninsula to Miss Bonnie Schwartz and Miss Germany to help meet the on- Phyllis Schwartz, Carlisle street, Siegfried line at this crucial junc- Worthington.

Boon For Allies

full significance. It strikes me that tage at Caledonia. Russia's operations in the Balkans

continuing relations with Germany under neutrality. This has been aunt to Huntingdon for a visit with Emmitsburg road in Liberty township.

its importance to the Muscovites dorff to Edmonton, Canada. Without access to it they are cut off

Time Will Tell

danelles has been multiplied by the donia for the summer. course of the war, from which she mistress of the Mediterranean.

Sister Joins Three Brothers In Service

Steinwehr avenue has been sworn visit with friends.

five children of Mr. and Mrs. John Lefever, East Broadway. E. Baltzley to be in the service.

Harold R. Baltzley, MM 3-c enlisted in the Navy in September, 1943 California.

Pvt. John Baltzley was inducted week at the court house.

ENROLL AS STUDENTS

Miss Dorothy Staub, 161 York street, and Miss Bertha Rosenberry,

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Margaret Gaffney, Philadel- *phia, is spending some time as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Breighner, Hanover street.

Miss., is spending a 14-day fur-

not only comes at the right moment her home on Baltimore street over to speed Hitler's downfall but it Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. Harry projects momentous questions into Hartman and son Ray, of Bethle-

asked for what she has got. Stu- at the Tri Phi house, Carlisle street, ton county; children, Robert L., First priority in this readjustment pidity and cupidity have impelled has returned to Gettysburg after a Dam No. 5; Howard E., Cumber- program will be the transfer of eleat the shore.

States and Britain but not with view Terrace, left Tuesday to spend Martinsburg; 14 grandchildren. Russia, recently assumed the status a month with her mother and sis-

when Hitler's grip on the Balkans has gone to Lakewood, N. J., to as- Rev. Eugene Owen officiating. Inweakened badly. Under protection sume her duties in French and terment in cemetery adjoining. of this "neutrality" the Germans Spanish at the high school. She have continued to use Bulgaria as a was accompanied to Lakewood by her mother, Mrs. John D. Keith.

Throughout the war Russia has to Glen Olden, Philadelphia, after pital for treatment to a fractured shown Bulgaria great consideration a visit of several days with Mrs. J.

Slavic nations is strong. When the The meeting of the Friday Liter-

boundry but on the frontier of Capt. and Mrs. Henry M. Hartsouthern Dobruja, which Sofia ac- man, Jr., and daughter, Sandra. East Middle street; Mrs. John F. dependent children to have priority Earl Carey, Biglerville postmaster, quired from hard-pressed Romania Camp Rucker, Ala., are spending a course from hard-pressed Romania Camp Rucker, Ala., are spending a Sammel, Bedford; Oliver Sanders, of separation. Ninety per cent of the reports total bond sales of \$918.75 front of the gift shop door. To a swift advance through Romania. has been a bone of contention be- ents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hartman,

Moscow has warned Sofia several a group of friends Tuesday evening F. H. Lewis and infant son, Robert sonnel after the defeat of Germany. With Mrs. Wentz and with his partary large at her home on Carlisle street in the sound to the following the followin

ing the big stick unless he means Mrs. William F. Yohe and Miss Richard Allen, Seminary avenue; business. But they didn't and so Gladys Breth, New Kehsington, have Mrs. Barthal Speelman, Orrtanna; the Soviet has declared war, and concluded a visit of several days Mrs. Barthal Speciman, Officialina, Service since September 16, 1940. the fight will be intensified against with Mr. and Mrs. J. William Ken-

Miss Mary Bilheimer, West Broad-This means that the Germans way, has gone to Pompton Lakes, can't long hang on in southeast N. J., where she will teach biology in

slaught of the western Allies. He have returned after a visit with their Property Transfers sorely needs these forces in his grandfather, J. H. Alexander,

Brigadier General Milton G. Baker, of the Valley Forge Military Truly it's boon for the Allied academy, and Mrs. Baker, have con-

will put her in a powerful position John Africa returned to his home Middletown, to Marvin W. Socia, for a red-hot challenge to Turkey's at Ardmore today after a visit with Gettysburg, four lots of ground in the United States. control of the famous Dardanelles his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. along the Lincoln highway in Strastrait—the brightest jewel in the Walter Africa, Baltimore street, ban township. During the summer he served as a Louisa A. Hull, Gettysburg, to The semi-official Moscow news- member of the staff at Camp Na- O. P. and Rebecca L. Ramey, Hlipaper Pravda more than once recently has charged that Turkey was and the Labor Day week- ly 152 acres along the Fairfield- ly 152 acres along

widely interpreted among observers
as spade-work for Russian insistence

Thomas E. and Rita C. Denon, as long as the war against Japan Arendtsville, will meet Friday eve- He was board chairman for three as spade-work for Russian insistence.

Lieut. and Mrs. John E. Deardorff, Jr., Littlestown, to Sylvester H. and of Cheyenne, Wyoming, are spend- Mabel Krumerine, Mount Joy, a continues. on having unrestricted access to the ing a fifteen-day leave with Lieut. property on the south side of Queen Mediterranean from the Black sea Deardorff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. street, Littlestown. Edgar L. Deardorff, Carlisle street. The Farmers and Merchants bank, qualified replacement is available.

from the Mediterranean by water; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen re- township, to Richard H. and Mary ority. All else must wait. with access they can move not only turned today to their home on Walhay, Yoe, York county, a proptheir merchant shipping but their Staten Island after a visit with Mrs. Black sea naval fleet which in days Arthur E. Rice at the Rice cottage burg-Fairfield road in Cumberland the United States immediately. to come may be very powerful. at Caledonia. They were accom- township. panied by their daughter, Mrs. The following deeds were recorded may take months. Arthur E. Rice, Jr., and her daugh- this morning at the office of Re-Moscow's vast interest in the Darter, Gudrun, who had been at Calecorder Winfield Horner at the court
Any man who may have been decompany during the year. The cost
work He said Springs avenue has

nant power of the Eastern hemiof Christ Lutheran church will hold liquidating trustees of the Hanover ord, will not be forced out of the ning that some bookkeeping method ed this week. The purchase of 2000 sphere. By the same token the inits September meeting next Monday and Building Loan Association No. Army if he can be usefully employed. The purchase of 2,000 and Building Loan Association No. Army if he can be usefully employed. terest of other powers is intensified, evening at 7:30 o'clock at the 8, Hanover, to E. Edgar King and This is especially true of England, church. Mrs. J. Allen Holtzworth, Martha K. King, Reading township, which for generations has been Mrs. A. Z. Rodgers and Miss Anna a property on Gettysburg street in In the case of officers, military ing the openings can be credited to Preffer showed these collections: Reck will be the leaders. The Rev. Hampton, Reading township. H. C. Michael, who will be the guest | C. Edgar King and Martha K. are nonessential. These will be re- the cost of the repairs. speaker, will talk on "Post-War King, Reading township, to Albert leased as they can be spared. Problems of the Church.

Mrs. John Fischer, Springs ave- street in Hampton. Miss Gertrude Baltzley, 224 nue, has gone to Pittsburgh for a

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license return was Peace Robert P. Snyder. and is stationed at Port Hueneme, filed at the court house Tuesday Ernest Tharp, Gettysburg R. 5, siderably less in the service forces William Izer, Iron Springs. morning recording the marriage of brought the charges Saturday night, and in the Air Forces. Lt. Richard Theophile Schwartz, He testified Mrs. Anderson had used Pfc. Kermit A. Baltzley was in- Navy Department, Washington, abusive language and trespassed on It must be borne in mind always bara; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Izer and Army in Italy since March of this John Kanyuck, of Hazleton. The She had sued Tharp for recovery been completely crushed. marriage license was issued last of the cows on a fraudulent conver-

> dore Hamerstein, Harrisburg, and Anderson said, for her son who is in 188, Mrs. Effa Chapman, staff mem- and Henry T. Ruth, Baltimore. Merle Alda Moretz, also of Harris- the service. Tharp is to be sentenced ber, reported today. Included were

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Doylesburg, Pa., have enrolled as Mr. and Mrs. Mervin U. Bream, Lieutenant Donald M. Swope, son Mrs. John D. Keith, Carlisle street, ciation, IOOF, will be held with of Miss Ann Masters Lynch, the Miss Staub while attending school. John M. Bream, of Biglerville. tary Government unit.

Cpl. Charles Appler, Camp Shelby, farmer residing at Dam No. 5, died nent quotations from the war de- in-law to Reading. Monday morning at the Kings partment's plan to start demobilizacomplications after an illness of two whipped:

So far as concerns Bulgaria, she Mrs. Lola Poole, house mother mer Margaret Davis, of Washing- imum power. This tough Balkan state, which has been at war with the United Mrs. William A. Dillman, Grand-burg; sister, Mrs. Hattie Cage, Zone. All available transportation Knouse, Arendtsville.

the Brown funeral home, Martinsburg, with services in the Falling American representatives in Cairo Miss Helen Keith, Carlisle street, Waters Presbyterian church, the

Hospital Report

Ruth Bretzman, Bendersville, has partial standards. Mrs. Anthony Lunn has returned been admitted to the Warner hos-

> Other admissions include Mrs. selves x x x Clyde Monn, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. ter R. 1; Mrs. Harry Kuhn, Fair- impartiality, will allow men who son, Norton, of Washington, D. C. field R. 2; Mrs. John B. Bosak, 167 have been overseas and men with mitsburg; Roy C. Watson, Gettys- is the way it should be. burg R. 4, and John Sease. Fairfield.

Moscow has warned Sofia several at her home on Carlisle street in times lately against playing Hitler's celebration of her birthday anniver- Hoover, East Berlin; Mrs. Joseph lowing four factors that will de- Biglerville. Heiney, Chambersburg street; Mrs. termine priority of separation. doesn't make a practice of flourish- Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Anderson, Mrs. Ray Kitzmiller and infant son, 3; Mrs. Guy Boyer and infant 2. Overseas credit - Based upon daughter, Edith Margaret, 161 North the number of months overseas. Starner and infant son, Nathan the first and each additional award at his home near Biglerville. Hale Hale, Gardners R. 2; Richard to the individual of the Medal of

The following property transfers ticipation Stars). court house:

John H. Winand, Hanover R. 3.

Grace M. and LeRoy Rinehart, der 18 years up to a limit of three timore township, to Harry R. and Ichildren. way 94 in Latimore township.

Clement C. and Mayfield Smith,

Anyone who has sailed through Mrs. Robert H. Deardorff has re- New Oxford, to Ralph E. and Irene this great channel, as I have, can-turned to Gettysburg, after accom- A. Reichert, New Oxford R. 2, a

David A. Hoffman, Cumberland ority. All else must wait.

Pacific theater will have No. 1 priand Mrs. Calvin Romesburg and hope that Mr. Kinsey may be pertownship, to Richard H. and Mary in Oxford township.

house:

J. Walter Rohrbaugh, Earle T. who wishes to remain in the Army, seems to be emerging as the domi- The Women's Missionary society Miller and Ralph J. S. Hoffacker, provided he has a satisfactory rec-

L. and Lillie Thomas, Reading

spending a week's vacation with his ville, was sentenced to 15 days in the husbands have already been released current problem, Miss Baltzley is the fourth of the parents, Prof. and Mrs. Guile W. county jail in default of a \$5 fine will be discharged upon application. and costs following a hearing on a charge of disorderly conduct Tues- The plan as now adopted will pro- Iron Springs, entertained at a birth- George D. March, Fred A. Hummel-

September 18.

ARRIVES IN FRANCE

students of a beauty culture school North Stratton street, observed their of Atty, and Mrs. J. Donald Swope, has received word that her son, Cor- Valley Home lodge, No. 740, Fair- officer's fiancee. in York. They were formerly em- 33rd wedding anniversary Sunday. West Broadway, has arrived in poral John B. "Jack" Keith, has ar- field, following the regular meeting officer Luckenbach, who has been ployed at the Letterkenny depot. They had with them for the day France, it has been learned here. rived in France. Corporal Keith of that lodge, Thursday evening. Miss Rosenberry will reside with Mr. Bream's parents, Mr. and Mrs. He is serving with the Allied Mili- had been stationed for some time All members of the order and affil-

Upper Communities

STARTS AFTER Mrs. John W. Deardorff, Jr., and daughter, Dottie Jean, have return-James M. Sanders, 77, retired Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)-Perti-dorff accompanied their daughter-

Daughters hospital, Martinsburg, of tion of the Army when Germany is | Miss Janet Kane, who has com- ing. All those who taught here ter State Teachers' college where To defeat Japan as quickly as ital City School of Nursing, Wash- ception of Mrs. Dorothy Ely Thomas, first semester. The all-girl orches- ing the last two months on East Born in Adams county, he was possible, and permanently, the the son of Andrew and Jane San- United States will have to assemble, the son of Andrew and Jane San- United States will have to assemble, and permanently, the lington, D. C., has arrived to spend taken by Mrs. Elmira Slaybaugh students and was formed at the colreadjust and streamline its military a month's vacation with her par- Deardorff. Surviving are his widow, the for- forces in order to apply the max- ents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kane, Biglerville R. D.

her to try to play both the Allied vacation spent in Philadelphia and land; Melvin G., and James L., ments from theaters no longer ac- ley belonging to Ryland Wright and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bos-Martinsburg; Clarence W., Hagers- tive to the Pacific war zone, or from William Wright, Modesto, Calitown; brother, Andrew, Martins- the United States to the Pacific war fornia, has been sold to M. E. Arthur Slaybaugh has resumed his will be utilized for this tremendous

Miss Helen Coddington, of Martins- Lanson Slaybaugh. ville, Virginia, have concluded a It was determined that the fair- visit with friends in Biglerville. est method to effect partial de-

mobilization would be through the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson, selection of men as individuals, of Gap, and daughter, Joan, Mr. rather than by units, with the selection governed by thorough imlection governed government gov lection governed by thorough im-partial standards. Hutchinson, Mrs. Marvin Hutchin-son and daughter, Vera Ann, of New Holland, visited relatives and friends For the standards, the war de- in Biglerville Tuesday.

partment went to the soldiers them-Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, Jr., entertained over the week-end Howard McDannell, Orrtanna R. 2; As finally worked out, the plan at their home along the Carlisle Red Armies invaded Romania re- ary club scheduled for this week has John C. Knorr, Jr., Gettysburg R. 2; accepted by the war department as road Mr. Griest's uncle and aunt, and council members who had in- from Moscow and no indication ments were erected by survivors of and council members who had in-

Miss Phyllis Schwartz entertained Myers, 330 West Middle street; Mrs. will be issued to all enlisted per-sissippi, to spend a 15-day furlough brenner said the "dip" in the pave-Turner, Arendtsville; Mrs. Laura On this card will be scored the fol-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wentz, of

> 1. Service credit—Based upon the tertained at their home at Aspers called it a "dead issue." Council total number of months of Army Monday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heine-Miss Betty Cramer, of Baltimore.

> > Charles Heller, U.S.N., of Bain-

Leister, East Middle street; John Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, N. C. Thomas and daughters, Miss Walker, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Dis- Jean Thomas and Miss Marian tinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Thomas, of Biglerville, spent Sun- Gettysburg Recreation board, ap- H. M. Hartman, Springs avenue.

dal, Purple Heart, and Bronze Service stars, (battle participation par- | The Consistory of Trinity-Ben- ground operated from June 19 to der's Evangelical Reformed church August 19, when it was closed under were recorded this morning at the 4. Parenthood credit—which gives will meet at the church in Bigler- the polio regulations. Attendance credit for each dependent child un- ville Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. totaled 7,105 boys and girls, making

Miss Martha Hollabaugh enrolled cause but I think we must look be- cluded a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Grace A. Lee, Latimore township, a. The value of the point credits will as a student at Syracuse university, ed period and the fact that highyond the military aspects to get the Henry W. A. Hanson at their cot- four-acre property along state high- be announced after the cessation of Syracuse, New York, this week where school age youngsters worked most hostilities in Europe. * * * The total she will major in public speaking of the summer. score will be used to select surplus and dramatics. She was graduated He said the craft program was men from the theaters overseas and from Biglerville high school in the expanded and proved to be "trespring. Miss Hollabaugh was ac- mendously successful." The play In all cases, however, the demands baugh, and by Mr. and Mrs. Clair done, he said. A tennis court will of military necessity and the needs Raffensperger and Miss Jean Fet- be added later if present plans can

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The rate of return of surplus men Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Knouse, Later Burgess Pfeffer, who makes not fail to have been impressed with panying her husband, Lieut, Dear- property along the Hanover road from overseas will depend upon the number of ships available. * * * The and Mrs. Emerson Routzahn, Mr. the appointment for a month in the

the United States immediately. It

(Continued from Page 1) made in the town streets by the gas Misplaced Money

which the digging permit fees paid additional gallons of tar for patchby the utility companies for mak- ing was authorized.

the 1945 budget should be drawn to tax, \$368.31; total, \$384.81. township, a property on Gettysburg Priority of release for members of include "an indeterminate sum" Burgess Pfeffer told council he is the Women's Army Corps will be determined in the same way as for the Mrs. Anderson Gets rest of the Army, but treating the pany openings or other "emergency" police officer for the last month on pany openings or other "emergency" police officer for the last month on pany openings or other "emergency" police officer for the last month on pany openings or other "emergency" police officer for the last month on pany openings or other "emergency" police officer for the last month on pany openings or other "emergency" police officer for the last month on pany openings or other "emergency" police officer for the last month on pany openings or other "emergency" police officer for the last month on pany openings or other "emergency" police officer for the last month on the same way as for the pany openings or other "emergency" police officer for the last month on the same way as for the pany openings or other "emergency" police officer for the last month on the same way as for the pany openings or other "emergency" police officer for the last month on the same way as for the pany openings or other "emergency" police officer for the last month on the same way as for the pany openings or other "emergency" police officer for the last month on the same way as for the pany openings or other "emergency" police officer for the last month on the same way as for the pany openings or other "emergency" police officer for the last month on the same way as for the pany openings or other "emergency" police officer for the last month of the pany opening of the pany opening

BIRTHDAY PARTY

day afternoon before Justice of the vide some reduction in the Army's day dinner recently in honor of baugh, J. D. Kendlehart and Vernon ground forces and initially con- William L. Wavell, Gettysburg, and Corle; Secretary Anna Dracha;

J. W. Izer and granddaughter, Bar- brenner in attendance. ducted into the Army in March D. C., to Ann Novak Shuliga, of his property when she called to take that the war will not be won, nor children, Theda, William, Mary and Glider Squadron 1942, and has been with the Fifth Hazleton, on Saturday by the Rev. five cows from the Tharp property, the peace enjoyed, until Japan has Thomas; Mrs. S. E. Richardson and daughter, Jacqueline, and Mrs. F. J. Ruth and son, James, all of Iron sion charge in county court last Home service cases handled dur- Springs; Mr. and Mrs. William into the Army in May of this year Another license application on week and Tharp was convicted. He ling August by the local chapter of Wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, Is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, Is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, Is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, Is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, Is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, Is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, Is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, Is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, Is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, Is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, Is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, Is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, Is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, Is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, Is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, Is a member of wavell, Gettlsburg; Mr. and Mrs. bach, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. bach, Phil and is stationed at Fort McClellan, file on Tuesday was by John Theo- had been keeping the cows, Mrs. the American Red Cross numbered Robert J. Weikert, Philadelphia, wen a Presidential citation for its

HOOF MEETING

isted societies are invited to attend. and now is in England.

pleted a year's course at the Cap- last year will return, with the ex- she will graduate at the end of the

Miss Verna Bosserman has returned to Girard college after

teaching duties in Delaware City, Delaware, after spending the sum-Mrs. Allan B. Coddington and mer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Objects To Plan that the drainage problem can be

a step down into the shop.

make a "good job" of the project which will involve higher curbs. Cpl. Donald Wentz arrived this raised pavements and a new drain-Discharged included Mrs. Harold An "adjusted service rating card" morning from Keesler Field, Mis- age outlet near Lippy's store, Wine-

Mr. Brown and Mr. Ziegler left after presenting their case and the Mr. and Mrs. William Stough en- matter was by one councilman who only reference made later to the richs, Miss Eunice Nichols and with the work until all property has said that it will not proceed owners have signed papers releasing the borough from responsibility Stratton street; Mrs. Cornelius 3. Combat credit — Based upon bridge, Md., is spending some time for damages. Mr. Brown said his client is concerned about possible

damage to his storeroom. Playground Report

Paul A. Kinsey, chairman of the Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Me- day and Monday at State College. peared before council to make his annual report. He said the playit the second largest season for the

companied on the trip by her par- area needs more swings and there ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce Holla- is repair work and painting to be be carried out, he said.

Mr. Kinsey told council his term opinion that Mr. Kinsey should be

returned to the board.

Council renewed a contract for a year's supply of chlorine for use at the sewage disposal plant. The chlorine costs 714 cents per pound.

Other Reports Mr. Winebrenner reported progclared nonessential under this plan involved is several thousand dollars. Work. He said Springs avenue has been done and that Fifth street, the Councilmen agreed Tuesday eve- new section of West High street

necessity will determine which ones the highway fund which has to bear Pfeffer showed these collections: Fines, \$4; building permits, \$5; It was proposed that next year peddlers' permits, \$7.50, and theatre

the Harrisburg recruiting office. She expects to leave soon for a six weeks period of basic training at Pt.

Robert Lefever, who has completed a course of study at Temple of the Army, but treating the corps as a separate group. Howeks period of basic training at Pt.

Mrs. Roberta Anderson, Golden-bushands have already have alrea justified for the time being at least."

President H. M. Oyler presided Mr. and Mrs. Luther Allamong, of with Councilmen Harry J. Troxell. Treasurer Basehore, Burgess Pfeffer Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Solicitor Bulleit and Mr. Wine-

Wins Citation

Flight Officer Frank E. Luckenwon a Presidential citation for its work in the invasion of southern France, according to an air mail The September meeting of the letter received from the pilot by Adams County Past Grands' asso- Mrs. Kenderton S. Lynch, mother

Miss Ruth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin,

lege during the last school year

By JAMES F. KING

laration of war and bolstered her United States government. Brown said Mr. Zeigler believes of attacking Bulgarian Army units. paved the avenues and marked the solved without raising the pavement Bulgarian radio announced, was de- of the Memorial association, esat the gift shop door, necessitating livered to the Soviet legation in pecially in the period of the twenty-

spected the site with him, explained whether Red Army troops had al- regiments and by states. that the gift shop stands on the site ready crossed the northern border of a former alley and that the old of Bulgaria, along which they had leading citizens of Gettysburg to es-

gun a march into Bulgaria.

It appeared from the trend of events that should Bulgaria succeed in making peace with Russia she might find herself at war with Ger-

MOVE TO LANSDOWNE

Was Pianist With All-Girl Orchestra LAST CAMPFIRE

ed to Reading after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John W. Deardorff, Sr., formed church will meet at the parformed church will meet at the par-Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Dear- sonage this evening at 8:30 o'clock. months as a member of Peggy Reid's an illustrated discussion on the hisall-girl orchestra at Hamid's pier. tory of the Gettysburg National The schools of town will re-open | On Monday Miss Martin will re- Military park and the National for the 1944-45 term Monday morn- turn to her studies at West Ches- cemetery Sunday evening as the last

> Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial association in 1864 for the purpose of preserving the battleground as a memorial. Through appropriations by states, sufficient funds were obtained to purchase land which included the famous landmarks of Culp's hill, Little Round Top, the Wheatfield, Spangler's Spring and the Peach Orchard.

When the Gettysburg National Military Park was established in London, Sept. 6 (AP)-Bulgaria 1895, the memorial association appealed hastily to Moscow for an turned over its holdings, including armistice today only a few hours more than 600 acres of land and 17 after receiving Soviet Russia's dec- miles of unimproved roads, to the

had ordered strong measures against appointed to administer the park, German forces which she accused continued the acquisition of land, The armistice appeal, the official battle lines. During the latter years fifth anniversary of the battle, 1888,

buried. It was largely the result The Nazi-controlled Oslo radio of the work of David Wills in secursaid today the Red Army had be- ing the 17 acres of land on the northwest slope of Cemetery hill for this purpose.

Illustrations of early conditions on the Battlefield and in the National Cemetery and views connected with Lincoln's participation in the dedicatory services were shown

RETURNS TO DUTY

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Clutz and Fireman 1/C Ross R. Myers, 18three sons have moved from Mer- year old son of Mrs. Ross R. Myers, cersburg to Lansdowne. Col Clutz Chambersburg street, has returned will be stationed at the Veterans to an eastern port after spending hospital in Philadelphia. Col. Clutz a brief leave in Gettysburg. He is s the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank a member of a crew aboard a de-Clutz, West Broadway, and Mrs. stroyer that recently returned from Clutz is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. escorting a convoy to the Mediter-



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DETROIT PINS HOPES ON TWO STAR HURLERS

Associated Press Sports Writer Newhouser or Trout pitching and success formula today as the Tigers; crept to within two games of the powerhouse tradition.

American league-leading Yankees. On paper the race still was between New York and St. Louis, next Sunday at Baltimore, Md., and separated by only a half game, but the New York Giants the following Steve O'Neill's Bengals were feared most by the three other contenders.

The price of Minooka, Pa., had SPORTS been criticized by some sources all SPORTS The pride of Minooka, Pa., had season for "overworking" the strong armed pair, but the box scores continued to give the answers on the right side of the ledger.

Gzin Half Game

take up the burden last night, and prediction: College football this sea- Marshall Heller, Harold West. Rip Collins Leads War Production Board. the 23-year-old Detroit-born south- son, broadly speaking, will be as Raiph Sando. Charles House and paw did his job with a six-hit shut- good this fall as it was in 1943 be- Tom McCarthy. out over Chicago, 6-0. Even so, cause of the number of athletes when the lefty issued his only pass returning to school after being disin an unsteady seventh inning start, charged from the armed forces and SPORT Dizzy Trout voluntarily jumped up the Navy men returning from fleet and started throwing in the bull-duty. Nearly every roster to hit SHORTS pen. Joe Haynes was the White this desk lists a few of them. . . . Sox loser as Newhouser earned his Dick (Tiptoe) Triptow, who was 23rd decision. With the bulk of the doublehead- court by Scout Jack Sheehan of the ers out of the way, it was probable Cubs, is rated the most improved

be within easy reach of each All other contenders were idle a few scraps that will pay the ex-

yesterday so the Tigers gained a penses. half length on the field. St. Louis found solace for losing the lead in PRE-SEASON DRILL

in stride after many years of set- gins put a halt to such levity. league, not better, perhaps, but just worrying."

Cards, Reds Split The Yankees, Boston and Browns

its last road trip Thursday in a special effects after the war. . .

blossomed forth as the National Onda in the first round. . . . Major league's first 20-game winners as Zan Carver, the one-day sensation the St. Louis Cards and Cincinnati of the tournament, was a classmate took turns dividing 4-0 shutouts of the Yanks' Snuffy Stirnweiss at Cooper outpointed Tom Delacruz North Carolina \overline{U} ... Col Essy on a six-hit effort in the opener, but Clark, who is cooking up that new Walters came back to match Cooper Army sports program, hasn't found 22 and beat Max Lanier in the finale. Walters had beaten St. Louis. He trainees may have in it. . . Ralph has allowed only four runs in 58 Zannelli, who fights Jimmy Mcinnings against the leaders and Daniels in the Garden Friday, never shut them out four times.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Results

Detroit. 6; Chicago. 0 (night). Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Teams

	W	Ŀ
New York .	74	59
St. Louis	73	59
Detroit	71	60
Boston	71	62
Cleveland	64	69
Philadelphia	63	72
Chicago	60	71
Washington	55	79
Todow's Cob	Ter Ka	_

Today's Schedule Detroit at Chicago. Other clubs not scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Results St. Louis. 4-0: Cincinnati, 0-4. Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Teams

St. Louis Pittsburgh Cincinnati Chicago New York Brookiva 73 Philadelphia 50 Today's Schedule

No games scheduled.

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Scores International League Montreal 3, Buffalo 1. Rochester 5, Toronto 2. Jersey City 13, Newark 4. Baltimore 7-12, Syracuse 3-2. American Association

Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 0. Toledo 5, Columbus 3. St. Paul 8. Minneapolis 6. Indianapolis 4-1, Louisville 3-(second game 10-inning tie).

Eastern League Scranton 7-2, Wilkes-Barre 20-3. Elmira 6-3, Williamsport 5-5. Utica 16. Binghamton 6. Only games scheduled.

CARRIERS ELECT Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP)-

Delegates to the biennial convenof letter carriers returned to their homes today after re-electing James and Greenbrier Military college. K. Langan of Pittston president for the sixth time. They selected Wilcity. Frank M. Roller of New Kensington was named secretary.

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Chicago Bears Are BIGLER SQUAD Big Question Mark

Chicago, Sept. 6 (AP)-Even with that 24-21 triumph over the College All-Stars under their belts, the championship Chicago Bears still are the big question mark of the to Coach Henry T. Bream Tuesday schedule this fall. 1944 National Professional Football afternoon for the first workout in

With Sid Luckman back in Mantime Service, the Bears well may Trout or Newhouser warming up! have their back against the National That appeared to be Detroit's loop wall this fall as a handful of aging veterans try to uphold a

> against the Washington Redskins! Pleted summer work by that time. Sunday at Buffalo, N. Y.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Sept. 6 (AP)-Rash

signed off the De Paul U. basketball; that the pair would do most of the baseball player in the Appalachian work in the 23 remaining games, league this season. . . Fight Maneight of which were with Cleveland. | ager Al Weill is off for a vacation Twenty-five games won appeared to in California, taking Pedro Hernandez and Jimmy Hatch along for

the return of Bob Muncrief, sore- At Michaels, Penn State's backarmed righthander who had won field coach, was more than usually 12 games up to August 5, but fail- downcast when he heard that Fulled to go the route in his last four back Bill Abromitis had been apstarts. A test inning of relief duty pointed to the Naval academy and Labor Day showed the flipper had his fellow coaches took occasion to rib Al about his tear-dripping ten-New York was taking first place dencies . . . but head-man Bob Higting the pace, vindicating Joe Mc-1-Let Mike alone," he ordered, "Don't Carthy's season-long judgment that you know the first game is only a his team was as good as any in the few weeks away. He's practicing fills a date left open by Temple

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Leftover leaves from Forest Hills: were-idle-again-today as-Detroit Frankie Parker, the new tennis wound up its season business with champ, hopes to go back to his old the White Sox. St. Louis opens movie job as assistant director of five-game visit to Chicago, and New Sgt. Frankie can look back with York and Boston meet four times, considerable satisfaction to his first appearance in the nationals. Back Mort Cooper and Bucky Walters in 1932 he KO'd Japan's Sadakazu time to talk with Tad Wieman It was the sixth straight time about what part the college Army has fought in a preliminary or semi-final bout. And in normal Louis. 94.

TIME TO RETIRE

Pvt. Bob Montgomery, the light- York, 49. weight champ, was refereeing a Pitching-Hughson, Boston, 18-5. camp bout at Keesler Field. Miss., last week when a very tired boxer dropped to the canvas. . . . Bob Allentown Cards raised his arm to start the count. but the fallen gladiator remarked: "No use countin', Mister Montgomery. I ain't goin' to get up."

times, he and Jimmy likely wouldn't

even get that far at the local sock

SERVICE DEPT. every member to stage a tourna- their pinth straight game-and sevment at his club this month to raise enth consecutive from the Lancas-. \$20,000 for a golf course for con- ter Red Roses-by a 10-8 score last pital on Staten Island. . . . Lieut. were punching out a 6-0 triumph . Don Faurot, who tutored the lowa over the Wilmington Blue Rocks. Sam Snead has been in the San hind the Cardinals. .727 Diego. Calif. Naval hospital for ser-508 erai weeks with an injured back 11-2 wm over the Hagerstown Owls four hopes to get out in time to play to climb to third place. 464 in the western golf tourneys this winter.

RIO GRANDE TO

Rie Grande, Ohio, Sept. 6 (AP)-Rio Grande, the little Onio college Brookign, technical knockout over that went six years without a foot- Joey Manfro. 1384. Bronx. 3. Al ball victor, is going to have a team again this year-and with a male enrollment of between 20 and 25.

since 1937—and did it with a squad that numbered just 15.

athletics and football coach, who Angeles, 6. still shudders when he thinks of that long losing streak-he can't remember just how many games were lost-expects to have a squad of 18 this year but the fact he won't have enough players for a regular scrimmage in practice doesn't worry

He already has arranged a homeand-home series with West Virginia Tech and similar arrangements are who know about vitamins start their tion of the Pennsylvania Association in the making with Muskingum and use of one brand or another of vita-Kenyon, Ohio colleges, as well as min capsules, containing A, B, C, single games with Otterbein college D. G vitamins in order to build up

In the Turkish National Assemliamsport as the 1946 convention bly frock coats are obligatory and OL-VITUM CAPSULES. the president must wear dress clothes and a top hat.

season at Biglerville high school.

opening of school next week the participate. squad is expected to enlarge greatly

Equipment was issued to those re- handicaps, hoping the Army would porting Tuesday and a light drill on permit student trainees to participassing and kicking was held. Members of last year's squad who the ban was not lifted, prospects

reported include Herman Dixon, Joe for an eleven this fall were dim. Heller, William Jester, Richard Og-

Newcomers to the squad are

State College, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP)season opens. The Thermopolis in 396 times at bat. Wy., athlete captained the 1942 Minnesota freshmen and last year play-

ed for Northwestern. Pa. tonight in a 10-round return cap 5-3. bout at Shibe Park

The who won a split decision over Angost last June, leaves September 19 for the Army. Angott is a 6-5 favorite to win the return bout.

Villanova, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP)-Villanova and Bucknell will meet November 17 as Shibe Park in the third night football game scheduled by Villanova this season. Bucknell university's decision to cancel the annual meeting with the Wildcats.

League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting-Walker, Brooklyn. .360. Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 102 Runs batted in-Nicholson. Chi-

Hits-Musiai, St. Louis, 180, Doubles-Musiai. St. Louis. 48. Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh, 18. Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago,

Stolen bases-Barrett, Pittsburgh,

Pitching-Wilks. St. Louis. 15-2.

American League Batting-Doett. Boston, 325. Runs-Stirnweiss, New York, 109.

Runs batted in-Stephens, St. Hits-Stirnweiss. New York. 177.

Doubles-Boudreau. Cleveland, 34. Triples-Surnweiss, New York, 15. Home runs-Etten, New York, 18. Stolen bases - Stirnweiss, New!

783; Newhouser, Detroit, 23-8, .742.

Take Loop Lead

(By The Associated Press)
The Allentown Cardinals took ever the Interstate league leadership to-

The Metropolitan PGA has asked While the Cards were winning valescent soldiers at Halloran hos- night, the lowly Trenton Packers

Seahawks last fall, will take over | The Allentown win and the Wilthe head football coaching job at mington defeat dropped the Rocks the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air from the No. 1 spot they held so Station within a few days... Sailor long and put them a half-game be-

The York White Roses used a

Fights Last Night

RIO GRANDE TO (By The Associated Press)

New York—Maxie Shapiro, 1364.

HAVE GRID TEAM New York, outpointed Lew Maxwell. 136%. Newark, N. J. 8.

Brooklyn - Morris Rief, 14415. Pennino, 122, Brooklyn, knocked out Danny Parillo, 125%, Philadelphia, 4.

Newark, N. J.-Freddie Schott, Rio Grande von two of its five, 2071. Akron. Ohio. knecked out games last fall—its first victories Danny Cox. 1911. New York, 4. Clint Miller, 124%. Elizabeth, out-Mendell E. Beattie, the director of pointed Domingo Diaz, 127%, Los

Hartford. Conn.—Izzy Janazzo.; 153. New York, scored technical knockout over Larney Moore, 156, Valley Stream, N. Y., 5.

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CARNEGIE TECH CANCELS GAMES

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (AP) — The University of Pittsburgh today re-A squad of 20 candidates reported sylvania colleges with a football

Carnegie Tech cancelled a tentapreparation for the coming football tively-arranged six-game schedule yesterday after the athletic board Included in the group were a num- recommended discontinuance for ber of lettermen and holdovers from the 1944 season "in view of the last year's varsity squad. With the limited number of students who can "absolutely essential and necessary

Pittsburgh's other college, Du-The Bears play exhibition contests; with new candidates having com- quesne university, gave up football llast season. Tech carried on under pate in intercollegiate sports. When

. A survey of the student body had den Dave Pitzer. Robert Sternat, revealed that only 28 could come Purcell Bohrer, Richard Bucher, out for football and of these only 11 Earl Rewroth, James Felix, John had any experience. Only one play-Baugher, Clifford Brough, James er was available from the 1943 squad.

Eastern Loop Hitters

(By The Associated Press) Manager Rip Collins of the Albany Senators holds a 29-point advantage over Roland Gladu, Hart- just as quickly as possible" after authority. ford slugger battling him for the Germany goes down, but at the undividual batting championship of same time protecting production the Eastern league.

Unofficial figures give Collins an . A reduction of about 40 per cent Marine Trainee Ed Bush, Penn State average of 390 against 361 for tackle, will be performing for his Gladu. Collins secured 126 hits in months after Germany's defeat and third alma mater when the football 323 times at but and Gladu, 143 hits the freeing of 4 000,000 war workers

Both Hartford and Albany were idle resterday as the Utica Blue Sox WPB, now on a Presidential mischalked up their seventh straight sion to China, has estimated that Philadelphia, Sept. 6 (AP)—Fight victory by blasting Binghamton, 15- a 40 per cent cut in war production fans will have their last ringside 6. Scranton won two from Wilkes- would mean a 30 per cent increase look at civilian Ike Williams, Tren-Barre, 7-2 and 20-3. Elmira topped in the output for civilians. ton. N. J., lightweight, when he Williamsport, 6-5, in the first game meets Sammy Angott, Washington, of a twin bill, then lost the night-

HOCKEY SALE

chase of four players from the chase of four players from the ing employment through the use of Japan. All other production will Buffalo National League Hookey the know-how of its industry diclub has been announced by John Harris, owner of the Phusburgh Hornets, They are Dede Klein, Bill Gauf, Bob Walton, and Chuck

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controls over production, save those State O. Of I. A. At Annual Meeting

war production necessary to beat Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP) Japan," are to be removed immedisessions of the 41st annual conven-After producing what is needed tion of the State Council of Pennfor the Japanese war, industry will sylvania, Order of Independent have virtually a free band in resuming civilian production-cars, wash-

machines, electric refrigerators A policy of allowing manufactur- burg, and State Councilor; Charles stood up unchanged. In the process, fluence. Russia, for example, would to make "whatever people without direction from Mengein. Philadelphia, vice countries have relinquished their notion for from going into eastern Europe; the Washington, was outlined today by citors; John Ewing, Phttsburgh, an international air force and ac- United States, unless it agreed to J. A. Krug, acting chairman of the Commissioner; Stephen R. Graham, cepted instead the idea that the use the plan of action, could pre-ent Pritsburgh Finance committee.

Krug said the Army, Navy and federal control of education and agreed on the program, intended also protested admittance of Allens major war agencies unanimously to United States without to provide "maximum employment,

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

in war production within three Chairman Donald M. Nelson, of The production agency will main-

tain its organization and powers "until it is certain that the War Production program is adequate for victory over Japan."

The extreme emergency AAA cies. Krug said, will "do everything preference rating will be retained, within their powers to assist and and there will be only one other. Throwage industry in resuming reserved exclusively for the military Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (AP) — Pur-civilian production and maintain- programs during the war against visions and industry-labor advisory be "mrated."



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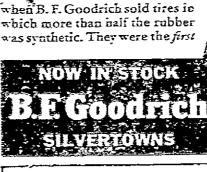
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tion to preserve peace now appears, to add France, certain to result from the Dum-: The smaller nations—the number

Election of officers features today's partment, may prove to be the key der force into action when agression American participation in a world nation would have yeto power, peace agency."

The plan has undergone exhaus-Nominated without opposition live British and Russian examina- enough veto power to guarantee it are: Russell C. Machamer. Ham- tion during the conference but has protection over its own sphere of in-Emory, Pattsburgh, and John A. Russian representatives apparently be able to prevent the world agency of force can be made certain and forcible action in this hemisphere. The convention went on record quick by a quota system, operating resterday opposing any plan for under a sort of world high com-

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BASFRALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Results

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CARRIERS ELECT

Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP)homes today after re-electing James and Greenbrier Military college. K. Langan of Pittston president for the sixth time. They selected Williamsport as the 1946 convention sington was named secretary.

Chicago, Sept. 6 (AP)-Even with that 24-21 triumph over the College All-Stars under their belts, the championship Chicago Bears still are the big question mark of the 1944 National Professional Football

With Sid Luckman back in Maritime Service, the Bears well may have their back against the National loop wall this fall as a handful of aging veterans try to uphold powerhouse tradition.

The Bears play exhibition contests against the Washington Redskins next Sunday at Baltimore, Md., and the New York Giants the following Sunday at Buffalo, N. Y.

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on a six-hit effort in the opener, but Clark, who is cooking up that new Walters came back to match Cooper Army sports program, hasn't found 22. It was the sixth straight time about what part the college Army .882. has fought in a preliminary or semi-final bout. And in normal Louis, 94. times, he and Jimmy likely wouldn't even get that far at the loca! sock emporium

TIME TO RETIRE

Pvt. Bob Montgomery, the light- York, 49. weight champ, was refereeing a camp bout at Keesler Field, Miss., last week when a very tired boxer dropped to the canvas. . . raised his arm to start the count, but the fallen gladiator remarked: "No use countin', Mister Montgomery. I ain't goin' to get up."

SERVICE DEPT.

The Metropolitan PGA has asked every member to stage a tournavalescent soldiers at Halloran hospital on Staten Island. Don Faurot, who tutored the Iowa over the Wilmington Blue Rocks. Seahawks last fall, will take over the head football coaching job at Sam Snead has been in the San hind the Cardinals. Diego, Calif., Naval hospital for sev-

but hopes to get out in time to play to climb to third place. in the western golf tourneys this 454 winter. .412

RIO GRANDE TO

Rio Grande, Ohio, Sept. 6 (AP)that went six years without a football victory, is going to have a team again this year-and with a male enrollment of between 20 and 25. Rio Grande won two of its five

games last fall—its first victories Danny Cox, 191½, New York, 4. since 1937—and did it with a squad that numbered just 15. Mendell E. Beattie, the director of

athletics and football coach, who still shudders when he thinks of that long losing streak-he can't remember just how many games Valley Stream, N. Y., 5. were lost-expects to have a squad of 18 this year but the fact he won't have enough players for a regular scrimmage in practice doesn't worry

He already has arranged a homeand-home series with West Virginia Delegates to the biennial conven- Tech and similar arrangements are who know about vitamins start their tion of the Pennsylvania Association in the making with Muskingum and use of one brand or another of vitaof letter carriers returned to their Kenyon, Ohio colleges, as well as min capsules, containing A, B, C, single games with Otterbein college D. G vitamins in order to build up

In the Turkish National Assembly frock coats are obligatory and OL-VITUM CAPSULES. city. Frank M. Roller of New Ken- the president must wear dress clothes and a top hat.

Chicago Bears Are Big Question Mark BIGLER SQUAD

to Coach Henry T. Bream Tuesday schedule this fall. afternoon for the first workout in season at Biglerville high school.

opening of school next week the participate. squad is expected to enlarge greatly with new candidates having completed summer work by that time.

porting Tuesday and a light drill on

Members of last year's squad who Heller, William Jester, Richard Ogden, Dave Pitzer, Robert Sternat, Purcell Bohrer, Richard Bucher, Earl Rexroth, James Felix, John Baugher, Clifford Brough, James Bucher, Daniel Ebbert, and Edward

Newcomers to the squad are Ralph Sando, Charles House and Tom McCarthy

State College, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP)season opens. The Thermopolis Wy., athlete captained the 1942 Minnesota freshmen and last year played for Northwestern.

Pa., tonight in a 10-round return cap 5-3. bout at Shibe Park.

Ike who won a split decision over Angott last June, leaves September 19 for the Army. Angott is a 6-5 favorite to win the return bout.

Villanova, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP)-Villanova and Bucknell will meet November 17 at Shibe Park in the third night football game scheduled by Villanova this season. Bucknell fills a date left open by Temple university's decision to cancel the annual meeting with the Wildcats.

League Leaders

National League

Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, 360. Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 102 Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chi-

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 180. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 48. Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh, 18. Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago,

Stolen bases-Barrett, Pittsburgh,

American League Batting-Doerr, Boston, .325.

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Hits-Stirnweiss, New York, 177. Doubles-Boudreau, Cleveland, 34. Triples-Stirnweiss, New York, 15. Home runs-Etten, New York, 18. Stolen bases - Stirnweiss, New Pitching-Hughson, Boston, 18-5,

.783; Newhouser, Detroit, 23-8, .742.

Allentown Cards Take Loop Lead

(By The Associated Press)
The Allentown Cardinals took over the Interstate league leadership to-

While the Cards were winning their ninth straight game-and sevment at his club this month to raise enth consecutive from the Lancas-\$20,000 for a golf course for con- ter Red Roses—by a 10-8 score last night, the lowly Trenton Packers Lieut. were punching out a 6-0 triumph

The Allentown win and the Wilmington defeat dropped the Rocks the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air from the No. 1 spot they held so Station within a few days. . . . Sailor long and put them a half-game be-

The York White Roses used a eral weeks with an injured back 11-2 win over the Hagerstown Owls

Fights Last Night

New York—Maxie Shapiro, 13614, HAVE GRID TEAM New York, outpointed Lew Maxwell, 13614. Newark, N. J., 8.

Brooklyn - Morris Rief, 1441/2, Rio Grande, the little Ohio college Brooklyn, technical knockout over Joey Manfro, 1384, Bronx, 3. Al Pennino, 122, Brooklyn, knocked out Danny Parillo, 1251/4. Philadelphia, 4. Newark, N. J.-Freddie Schott, 2071/2, Akron, Ohio, knocked out Clint Miller, 1241/2, Elizabeth, outpointed Domingo Diaz, 127%, Los

> Hartford, Conn.-Izzy Janazzo, 153, New York, scored technical knockout over Larney Moore, 156,

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CARNEGIE TECH CANCELS GAMES

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (AP) — The Iniversity of Pittsburgh today re-Iniversity of Pittsburgh today remained alone among Western Penn-A squad of 20 candidates reported sylvania colleges with a football

Carnegie Tech cancelled a tentapreparation for the coming football tively-arranged six-game schedule yesterday after the athletic board Included in the group were a num- recommended discontinuance for ber of lettermen and holdovers from the 1944 season "in view of the last year's varsity squad. With the limited number of students who can

Pittsburgh's other college. Duquesne university, gave up football last season. Tech carried on under Equipment was issued to those re- handicaps, hoping the Army would permit student trainees to participate in intercollegiate sports. When the ban was not lifted, prospects reported include Herman Dixon, Joe for an eleven this fall were dim.

A survey of the student body had revealed that only 28 could come out for football and of these only 11 had any experience. Only one player was available from the 1943

Marshall Heller, Harold West, Rip Collins Leads War Production Board. Eastern Loop Hitters

(By The Associated Press) major war agencies unanimously Manager Rip Collins of the Albany Senators holds a 29-point ad- to provide "maximum employment, vantage over Roland Gladu, Hart- just as quickly as possible" after authority. ford slugger battling him for the Germany goes down, but at the individual batting championship of same time protecting production

the Eastern league. Unofficial figures give Collins an | A reduction of about 40 per cent Marine Trainee Ed Bush, Penn State average of .390 against .361 for in war production within three tackle, will be performing for his Gladu. Collins secured 126 hits in months after Germany's defeat and third alma mater when the football 323 times at bat and Gladu, 143 hits the freeing of 4,000,000 war workers in 396 times at bat.

Both Hartford and Albany were | Chairman Donald M. Nelson, of idle vesterday as the Utica Blue Sox WPB, now on a Presidential mischalked up their seventh straight sion to China, has estimated that Philadelphia, Sept. 6 (AP)—Fight victory by blasting Binghamton, 15- a 40 per cent cut in war production fans will have their last ringside 6. Scranton won two from Wilkes- would mean a 30 per cent increase look at civilian Ike Williams, Tren- Barre, 7-2 and 20-3. Elmira topped ton, N. J., lightweight, when he Williamsport, 6-5, in the first game meets Sammy Angott, Washington, of a twin bill, then lost the night-

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SHORTS AND SHELLS

The Yankees, Boston and Browns | Leftover leaves from Forest Hills: were idle again today as Detroit Frankie Parker, the new tennis wound up its season business with champ, hopes to go back to his old the White Sox. St. Louis opens movie job as assistant director of

York and Boston meet four times, considerable satisfaction to his first appearance in the nationals. Back Mort Cooper and Bucky Walters in 1932 he KO'd Japan's Sadakazu cago, 105. blossomed forth as the National Onda in the first round. . . Major league's first 20-game winners as Zan Carver, the one-day sensation the St. Louis Cards and Cincinnati of the tournament, was a classmate took turns dividing 4-0 shutouts. of the Yanks' Snuffy Stirnweiss at on a six-hit effort in the opener, but Clark, who is cooking up that new Walters came back to match Cooper Army sports program, hasn't found 22. and beat Max Lanier in the finale. time to talk with Tad Wieman Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis, 15-2, It was the sixth straight time about what part the college Army .882. Walters had beaten St. Louis. He trainees may have in it. . . Ralph has allowed only four runs in 58 Zannelli, who fights Jimmy Mcinnings against the leaders and Daniels in the Garden Friday, never has fought in a preliminary or semi-final bout. And in normal Louis, 94. times, he and Jimmy likely wouldn't even get that far at the local sock emporium.

TIME TO RETIRE

Pvt. Bob Montgomery, the light- York, 49. camp bout at Keesler Field, Miss., .783; Newhouser, Detroit, 23-8, .742. last week when a very tired boxer dropped to the canvas. . . . Bob Allentown Cards raised his arm to start the count, but the fallen gladiator remarked: 553 "No use countin', Mister Montgomery. I ain't goin' to get up."

481 SERVICE DEPT.

The Metropolitan PGA has asked While the Cards were winning ment at his club this month to raise enth consecutive from the Lancasvalescent soldiers at Halloran hos- night, the lowly Trenton Packers Don Faurot, who tutored the Iowa over the Wilmington Blue Rocks. Pct Sam Snead has been in the San hind the Cardinals. .727 Diego, Calif., Naval hospital for sev- The York White Roses used a .598 eral weeks with an injured back 11-2 win over the Hagerstown Owls 552 but hopes to get out in time to play to climb to third place. .464 in the western golf tourneys this .454 winter. .412

RIO GRANDE TO

Rio Grande, Ohio, Sept. 6 (AP)-Rio Grande, the little Ohio college Brooklyn, technical knockout over that went six years without a foot- Joey Manfro, 1384, Bronx, 3. Al ball victory, is going to have a team Pennino, 122, Brooklyn, knocked out again this year—and with a male Danny Parillo, 1254, Philadelphia, 4. enrollment of between 20 and 25.

that numbered just 15.

Indianapolis 4-1, Louisville 3-1 athletics and football coach, who Angeles, 6. that long losing streak—he can't knockout over Larney Moore, 156, remember just how many games Valley Stream, N. Y., 5. were lost-expects to have a squad of 18 this year but the fact he won't have enough players for a regular scrimmage in practice doesn't worry

He already has arranged a home-Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP) and-home series with West Virginia At this time of year most people

the sixth time. They selected Wil- In the Turkish National Assem- vitamin capsule . . . this year try liamsport as the 1946 convention bly frock coats are obligatory and OL-VITUM CAPSULES. clothes and a top hat.

Big Question Mark BIGLER SQUAD

are the big question mark of the to Coach Henry T. Bream Tuesday schedule this fall.

opening of school next week the participate." squad is expected to enlarge greatly Pittsburgh's other college, Du-

reported include Herman Dixon, Joe for an eleven this fall were dim.

Heller, William Jester, Richard OgA survey of the student body had

Newcomers to the squad are

season opens. The Thermopolis in 396 times at bat. Wy., athlete captained the 1942 Min- Both Hartford and Albany were Chairman Donald M. Nelson, of committees."

Pa., tonight in a 10-round return cap 5-3. bout at Shibe Park.

Ike who won a split decision over Angott last June, leaves September favorite to win the return bout.

third night football game scheduled Hornets. They are Dede Klein, Bill university's decision to cancel the annual meeting with the Wildcats.

League Leaders

National League Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, .360. Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 102 Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chi-

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 180. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 48. Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh. 18. Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago,

Stolen bases-Barrett, Pittsburgh,

American League Batting-Doerr, Boston, .325. Runs-Stirnweiss, New York, 109. Runs batted in-Stephens, St.

Hits-Stirnweiss, New York, 177. Doubles-Boudreau, Cleveland, 34. Triples-Stirnweiss, New York, 15. Home runs-Etten, New York, 18. Stolen bases - Stirnweiss, New

weight champ, was refereeing a Pitching-Hughson, Boston, 18-5,

Take Loop Lead

(By The Associated Press)
The Allentown Cardinals took over the Interstate league leadership to-

every member to stage a tourna- their ninth straight game—and sev-\$20,000 for a golf course for con- ter Red Roses-by a 10-8 score last pital on Staten Island. . . . Lieut. were punching out a 6-0 triumph

Seahawks last fall, will take over The Allentown win and the Wilthe head football coaching job at mington defeat dropped the Rocks the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air from the No. 1 spot they held so Station within a few days. . . . Sailor long and put them a half-game be-

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
New York-Maxie Shapiro, 13614, HAVE GRID TEAM New York, outpointed Lew Maxwell, 136¼, Newark, N. J., 8.

Brooklyn - Morris Rief, 1441/2,

Newark, N. J .- Freddie Schott, Rio Grande won two of its five 2071/2, Akron, Ohio, knocked out games last fall—its first victories Danny Cox, 1911. New York, 4. since 1937—and did it with a squad Clint Miller, 1241/2, Elizabeth, out-Mendell E. Beattie, the director of pointed Domingo Diaz, 127%, Los

Hartford, Conn.-Izzy Janazzo, still shudders when he thinks of 153, New York, scored technical

How Is Your Vitamin Supply?

Delegates to the biennial conven- Tech and similar arrangements are who know about vitamins start their tion of the Pennsylvania Association in the making with Muskingum and use of one brand or another of vitaof letter carriers returned to their Kenyon, Ohio colleges, as well as min capsules, containing A, B, C, single games with Otterbein college D. G vitamins in order to build up resistance to colds and to get that real good derived from a fine all-

BENDER'S CUT RATE

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (AP) - The University of Pittsburgh today remained alone among Western Penn-A squad of 20 candidates reported sylvania colleges with a football

1944 National Professional Football afternoon for the first workout in Carnegie Tech cancelled a tentapreparation for the coming football tively-arranged six-game schedule season at Biglerville high school. yesterday after the athletic board Included in the group were a num- recommended discontinuance for ber of lettermen and holdovers from the 1944 season "in view of the last year's varsity squad. With the limited number of students who can

with new candidates having com- quesne university, gave up football On paper the race still was be- against the Washington Redskins pleted summer work by that time. Reuisment was issued to the against the washington against the Washington Redskins pleted summer work by that time. Equipment was issued to those re- handicaps, hoping the Army would separated by only a half game, but the New York Giants the following porting Tuesday and a light drill on permit student trainees to partici-Members of last year's squad who the ban was not lifted, prospects

den, Dave Pitzer, Robert Sternat, revealed that only 28 could come Purcell Bohrer, Richard Bucher, out for football and of these only 11 Earl Rexroth, James Felix, John had any experience. Only one play-

the Eastern league.

State College, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP) - Unofficial figures give Collins an A reduction of about 40 per cent Marine Trainee Ed Bush, Penn State average of 390 against 361 for in war production within three tackle, will be performing for his Gladu. Collins secured 126 hits in months after Germany's defeat and Interstate league, has been named gress to guarantee to have a definite third alma mater when the football 323 times at bat and Gladu, 143 hits the freeing of 4,000,000 war workers

nesota freshmen and last year play- idle yesterday as the Utica Blue Sox WPB, now on a Presidential mischalked up their seventh straight sion to China, has estimated that tain its organization and powers Philadelphia, Sept. 6 (AP)—Fight victory by blasting Binghamton, 15- a 40 per cent cut in war production fans will have their last ringside 6. Scranton won two from Wilkes- would mean a 30 per cent increase look at civilian Ike Williams, Tren- Barre, 7-2 and 20-3. Elmira topped in the output for civilians. ton, N. J., lightweight, when he Williamsport, 6-5, in the first game meets Sammy Angott, Washington, of a twin bill, then lost the night-

HOCKEY SALE 19 for the Army. Angott is a 6-5 chase of four players from the ing employment through the use of Villanova, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP) - Buffalo National League Hockey the 'know-how' of its industry di-Villanova and Bucknell will meet Harris, owner of the Pittsburgh November 17 at Shibe Park in the Hornets They are Dede Klein, Bill

> The mother of Anthony Trollope, distinguished 19th century English novelist, wrote some 50 novels of her

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Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP)

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Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)-All controls over production, save those State O. Of I. A. At absolutely essential and necessary to assure the reduced measure of war production necessary to beat Japan," are to be removed immedi-

ately upon Germany's defeat. After producing what is needed have virtually a free hand in resum- sylvania, Order of Independent peace agency. ng civilian production—cars, wash- Americans. ing machines, electric refrigerators

A policy of allowing manufactur-Pittsburgh ,Finance committee.

Unanimous Agreement

Krug said the Army, Navy and agreed on the program, intended also protested admittance of Aliens Under this system each country ocratic women are planning "the major war agencies unanimously bany Senators holds a 29-point ad- to provide "maximum employment, to United States without legal would agree to make available ade- most intensive drive on registration vantage over Roland Gladu. Hart- just as quickly as possible" after authority. ford slugger battling him for the Germany goes down, but at the individual batting championship of same time protecting production necessary to fight Japan.

for other jobs is anticipated.

Most Priorities to Go

WPB and other government agencies, Krug said, will "do everything preference rating will be retained, within their powers to assist and and there will be only one other, theourage industry in resuming reserved exclusively for the military Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (AP) - Pur- civilian production and maintain- programs during the war against club has been announced by John visions and industry-labor advisory be "unrated."

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tion to preserve peace now appears to add France.

Annual Meeting Election of officers features today's partment, may prove to be the key der force into action when agression sessions of the 41st annual conven- piece in Congressional debate over threatens world peace, but no small pate in intercollegiate sports. When for the Japanese war, industry will tion of the State Council of Penn- American participation in a world nation would have veto power.

Nominated without opposition tive British and Russian examina- enough veto power to guarantee it are: Russell C. Machamer, Ham- tion during the conference but has protection over its own sphere of inburg, and State Councilor; Charles stood up unchanged. In the process fluence. Russia, for example, would to make "whatever people Emory, Pittsburgh, and John A. Russian representatives apparently be able to prevent the world agency Baugher, Clifford Brough, James
Bucher, Daniel Ebbert, and Edward
Bucher, Daniel Ebbert, and Edward
Squad.

ers to make "whatever people want," without direction from want," without direction from cilors; John Ewing. Pittsburgh, an international air force and action countered the idea that the use the plan of action countered instead the idea that the use the plan of action countered instead the idea that the use the plan of action countered instead the idea that the use the plan of action countered instead the idea that the use the plan of action countered instead the idea that the use that the J. A. Krug, acting chairman of the Commissioner; Stephen R. Graham, cepted instead the idea that the use the plan of action, could prevent of force can be made certain and forcible action in this hemisphere. The convention went on record quick by a quota system, operating vesterday opposing any plan for under a sort of world high comfederal control of education and mand.

York, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP)-John had come.

(Bunny) Griffiths, playing manager In the United States, this would of the York White Roses of the take the form of a proposal to Conthe league's most valuable player number of Army, Navy and airmen ready for instant action, without the gas recourse to Congress-Congressional authority for such use of this limit-The production agency will main-

ed force would have been obtained in Balance Of Power Along with virtual agreement on

the American plan, the Dumbarton negotiators-who can not take final decisions without approval of their governments-also have decided, it was learned, on the composition of a council in which the big powers Washington, Sept. 6 (AP) - A would have dominant position. Inproposal that the United States itially there would be four powersagree to use force automatically at Russia, China, Britain and the the direction of a world organiza- United States. Later, it is planned

certain to result from the Dum- The smaller nations-the number barton Oaks security conference. is not disclosed-would be elected on Eventually this idea, developed by a rotating basis. Some small nation postwar planners at the State De- agreement would be necessary to or-

On the other hand, it is expected The plan has undergone exhaus- that each large nation will possess

DEMOCRATIC PLANS

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (AP)-Demquate forces to suppress aggressor and getting out the vote since wonations when the proposed world man won suffrage," says Mrs. Emma council decided the time for action Guffey Miller, Democratic national



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spats. With little tricks of outer grace. Could civilize 2 savage race?

Did Tojo think that stealth some-

Could prosper long as knowing how; tense

Could triumph over better sense. And Japs could play at being smart And still be savages at heart?

Poor Tojo, who has put his race. As he would say it: "Out of face," Knows, new that he is tossed aside, ness float in line by judges of the main appeals for money was made That savag'ry is hard to hide, And culture deeper lies than these:

Today's Talk

MENDER OF HEARTS

In the little churchyard at Ashurst, in Sussex, England, is a simple wooden cross that marks the grave of Michael Fairless (Margaret Fairless Barber), who wrote that immortal brief book "The Roadmenden." On the cross is her name, the date. August 24, 1901, and the words. "Lo! How I loved thee."

Few authors have written a single book that has had such widespread "The Readmender" was published soon after the author's death and has sold over half a million copies in all editions. Says one commentator: "Only the imperetrable mystery of genius can explain the mysterious personality of Michael Fairless, this young girl who adepted a masculme pseudonym and the guise of a readmender. and gave to the world not only an immortal classic, but a whole philesopar of refined gold "

I was introduced to this book many years ago by a Gleveland book lover, who prized it above all his many thousands of treasures. Thomas E. Mosher, the Portland, Maine, lover of fine literature, who introduced so many great books to American readers, introduced "The Readmender" in his becutiful vellum editions I have loved the book so much that I have collected it in every edition that I can discover it in-and I have a notable shelf of them. Many are beautifully illustrated in color, black and white. with exchings and photography. There have been many small beautiful English ecitions, and Dutton's. New York, have long published a mean edulon of Ha

In this charming and ments human book the author has taken the reacmender as a symbol of service on the highway of Life In the introductory chapter of the book Michael Fairless has this to say "After all, what do we ask of life. here or indeed hereafter, ou leave to serve, to live to commune with our fellow-men and with ourselves; and from the lap of earth to lock up into the face of God?

Though this little book is wound acout the story of a readm-nuer. No reading has inspired it owards upon thousands to a more wellhie-and I believe that Michael Fairless has helped to mer a many a hyman heart of its anne, and hurts, though the confessed that the was 'mort glade in othe to a" the morld: and to Earth, my mother, for her great beauty

Tomorrow Mr Adams will take on the subject: "Disappointment"

The Almanoc

Upper Adams County Shopping News:— News and advertisements from Aspers, Arendtsville, Bendersville, Biglerville, Fairfield, Gardners and Orrtanna on this page

Caldwell, J. M. Bushman and Pen-Out Of The Past rose Myers.

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

dents in its history the Gettysburg Mrs. Charles Huber, Mrs. Charles advises. One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents high school is now well organized Duncan, Mrs. H B Bender, Mrs. Use of hormone sprays results in One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents for the 1919-1920 year. Two hun-, John Blocher, Mrs. John Lippy, Sr., a higher color and decided decrease ducers did a wonderful job in pro-__\$6.00 dred and twenty-four is the total Mrs. R. C. Miller and Mrs. J. I. in the percentage of the crop Three cents Histed in the four classes.

living evidence of the part Adams, county's sons played in the great world conflict, while Ranked on Gestysburg, Pa., Ceptember 6. 1944 every side of the town's thoroughthose boys displayed their sincere to Amos Tressier, of Orrtanna. appreciation of sacrifices endured

> Labor Day of 1919 will go down as one of the great moments in the annals of Adams county.

Thirteen automobiles containing about fifty members of the Grand Army of the Republic were in line. Hampion Moore, principal speaker Think raiment proved the gentle- of the day, and several Spanish

Captain Herbert A. Bream, comlong line.

Commander J. J. Snyder, United | States. States Navy, who was the highest! Marshal Foch came aboard the ranking officer in the parade, and transport shortly before she sailed Lieutenant Horace Stewart. United and made a feeling address to the That sham and cunning and pre- States Navy, were in charge of the departing American commander. sailors and marines, who followed the soldiers.

> camouflaged artillery piece, the tee making the awards were Robert mittee

Victory Dance Fitting Climax: From the grand march headed by Lieutenant John Slaybaugh and From the grand march headed by

With the enrollment Tuesday morn-resses: Airs. E. Siayoaugo, Airs. E. E. Siayoaugo, Airs. State college plan a normal-sized pig breeding be burned. Each stalk contains free of stinking smut should be used raise more pigs and also reduce the ing of the largest number of stu-rest. Mrs. Mrs. Power, at the Pennsylvania State college plan a normal-sized pig breeding be burned. Each stalk contains free of stinking smut should be used raise more pigs and also reduce the

Mumper. Throngs Applaud War Veterans: composed of Masses Henrietta Mecariney warned. Swinging through the streets of Hersh Ruth Bender, Caroline Blo-

fares the relatives and friends of core farm in Cumberland township, anticipated picking date.

General Pershing Is on Way specialist cautioned. manding officer of the service men, Home: Brest. September 2-Gen. Captain Charles Thorn and Lieu- John J. Pershing, commander of tenant John Butt and Chester Bell, the American Expeditionary Forces, adjutants, rode at the head of the sailed from here Monday on the transport Leviathan for the United

Reached Goal in Eight Days: Despite the fact that no canvass for: Float Prizes Awarded: A huge junds to finance the Welcome Home celebration on Labor Day was made awarded the prize for the best busi- outside of Gettysburg and that the parade. The best decorated auto- through the press, the Finance mobile was owned by Charles committee raised their objective of "So sorry!" and "Excuse, sir. Kappes. The organization prize si 200 within eight days. Peter C. was awarded to the Gettysburg Stock was chairman of the complex P. O. S. of A. lodge. The commit-

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The committee in charge was not delay the ripening of the fruit, the future looks promising, Madison with calcul, an insect pest, prompted

Myers, Harry Sefton and Maurice of available help can be effected, he been unloaded, with an unprece- This pest attacks clover, alfalfa, about four hundred United States Stansbury. John Lippy, Jr., assist-, said. Timing the application of the dented number of hogs marketed and other legume seeds, and inspects presented themselves as presented themselves as the committee with the decorations are presented themselves as the committee with the decoration of the most important item, during the first half of the year. ous if applied as soon as the fruit which ordinarily would have been Farm Sold: J. Luther Scott. of starts to drop. This is generally retained as breeders. Next year's Freedom township, has sold his 158; eight to 10 days in advance of the

Thorough coverage is essential, and sprays should be applied ac- Pennsylvania farmers equipped to Many Well Fed by Red Cross: cording to directions of the manu- produce hogs efficiently should plan by frequent outsts of appliance as Another notable achievement was facturer. If spraying is done when on maintaining a normal number of the most stupendous parade in Adams county's history passed before added to the splendid record of the the temperature is 70 degrees or breeding animals. Red Cross Canteen committee, Mon- above, normone sprays are more efday, by the way in which they cared fective and speedier in thir action, for the feeding of the big crowd the specialist explained. Varieties of service men who came to Get- differ in the time the hormone spray tysburg from every part of Adams is effective, and repeat applications may be necessary.

The Red Cross fed the service Because the fruit ripens as long boys at the playground near the as it remains on the tree, there is as were machines containing J. lodge house where long wooden ta- a danger that the fruit may become bles were placed styrounded by overripe if permitted to hang too long, since its normal fall was detlayed by use of hormone sprays, the

erop one-third less than 1943, pork next year from corn borers now control of this disease is using Pigs Need Attention—Swme re-With a critical shortage of help supplies will fall far short of actual lodged in the corn, caution insect disease-free plants in the spring, quire extra attention when the fall delay the pre-harvest drop of apples son, extension swine specialists at the by use of hormone sprays, J. L. the Pennsylvania State college, can be utilized as feed, or spaded mixture.

In the past two years, hog pro- move to other crops. indicated. Large quantities of pork extension entomologists of the Penn-Because hormone sprays hold the will be needed long after the war sylvania State college to urge farm-Swinging through the streets of the Mary Ramer and Charles fruit on the tree, better utilization ends. The big surplus of hogs has ers to examine all their seed crops.

Gettysburg to lively band music the Mary Ramer and Charles fruit on the tree, better utilization ends. The big surplus of hogs has ers to examine all their seed crops.

pork supplies will be short, giving promise to improved prices. With these facts in mind, Madison says

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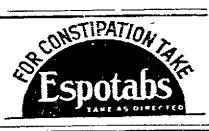
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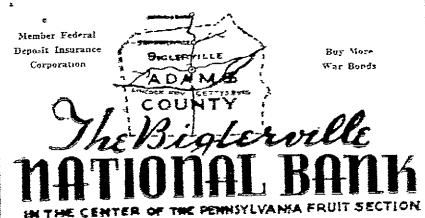
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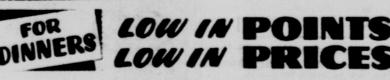
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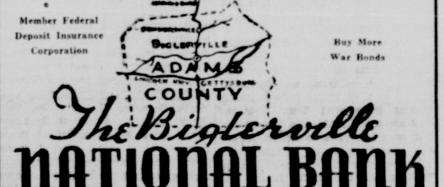
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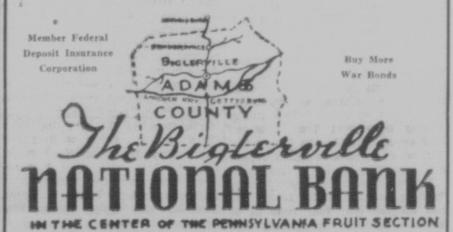
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urder, September 16th, at his late grass, 50 per cent; Chewings fesresidence in Biglerville. WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG

ing. Harry Gilbert frame house, made into duplex PUBLIC SALE, SEPTEMBER 9TH. at Fire Hall, Aspers, consisting of areas, the blue grass may be omitautomobile tools, parts, furniture, ted and the fescue mcreased. Mixantiques. Watch this newspaper for detailed list. R. L. Walter, Aspers R. D. 1.

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Notice is hereby given that letters of County. It takes perfect tomatoes northwest of Biglerville. Must sell in order to devote entire time to farm implement business. O. C. above a-dedent have been granted unto the understands by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; an pensons but ripe tomatoes. Scald, reknown as Gilbert farm located in Straban township, approximately 30 acres, good house and outbuildings, two never failing wells of water Price \$2,000 to quick.

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Administratrix, Benders : Ille. Pa.

(Continued From Page 1) "remote chance" that the wallwould not fit into the permanent needs to be added for seasoning.

Tiber improvement plan. WANTED: USED CARS, WILL PAY changes that might be made in that section will occur along the east side of the stream, he declared. Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Wine-

good tires, low mileage. Get my brenner reported that \$690 of the \$1.000 appropriated early in the year for Tiber work already has been spent and that any one of several pending wall building jobs along the stream's course would use the remaining balance in the fund Seek Majority Vote

Hummelbaugh declared that at an earlier council session it was proposed that "several hundred dol-WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER, FAM-: lars could be scraped together" to my of two. No washing, Good pay, complete necessary work on Tiber

Corle said that if the three-mem-WANTED: WOMAN FOR HOUSE- ber committee outvotes him he will work, References, \$15.00 per week, act at the direction of the majority.

Claim British

(Continued From Page 1) ated Press Correspondent Wes Gal-

lagher on the penetration of Ameriby bushel or truck load. Phone WANTED: TO RENT THREE can patrols into Germany did not specify exactly the present position of Patton's line. Take 14,000 Prisoners

Another front dispatch said an American column—presumed to be the one which crossed the Meuse at Commercy—had reached the \$15.05—15.30. latter price the ceiling: Moselle at Pont-a-Mousson, half-gred and choice 120-120 pounds, \$13.75—14: 130-140 pounds, \$14.25—14.50: 140-150 had encountered heavy German arpounds, \$14.75—15: 241-360 pounds, \$13.60 had encountered heavy German armited to some up to 400 pounds, \$10.60 hillery fire.

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> Hodges' U.S. First Army crossed the Meuse against slight enemy opposition at Dinant, 15 miles south of Namur and at the French town of Givent on the border. This army drove the Nazis from Charleroi, a city of 27,000, swept on and liberated Namur and pushed on toward Liege. Prisoners in the American two-day mopup near Mons rose to 14,600

> > CLARENCE SWISHER

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Early fall is the time to improve are in sight for 1944, a survey announced today by the Federallawns and similar turf conditions which have suffered during the war State Crop Reporting service in the emergency from a lack of care, fertilizer, and lime and an excess of teals.

Wille no production estimates anxious to improve their lawns to the war effort, particularly in mg scripe in the state Department should treat their lawns now and peesway which is necessary in the of Agriculture. make any reseeding operations this manufacture of airplanes and

TAXES ON "JUKE BOXES"

periodic testing of the soil by the City council has decided to tax last spring, will not cause a shortcounty agent. Applications of lime? prompt service and all work guar- will help "sweeten" the soil, and patrons of soda fountains and tap- the opinion of Department Repre- heard Lucky ask you." he suggests use of 50 pounds of rooms. City Solicitor W. F. Lane sentatives ground limestone per 1.000 square was authorized at a meeting last feet every 4 or 5 years. Lime may night to prepare the necessary ord-Fertilizers should be applied in

ronomist recommends 29 to 25; Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (AP)-Howular farm or garden fertilizer, or 4-12-4 or similar fertilizers, to each; thome Before coming here in 1918

If using bottles, leave a half inch same period in 1943. cue, 20 percent; domestic ryegras, head space in each bottle. Process 20 per cent; and redtop, 10 per cent, same as jars.

; all by weight. Slight variations in ; the mixture make little difference, he points out, and for heavy shaded i dark, dry place.

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college, points out. Home-owners will make a valuable contribution by the Federal-State Crop Report- let the voices flow over her.

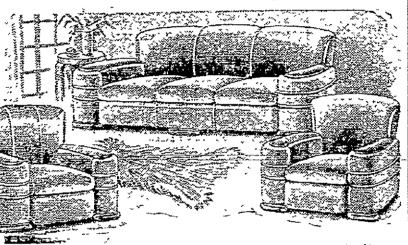
sure of their flocks to avoid another Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP)— surplus such as that which occurred

the higher producing birds

pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer, the regulard J Smith, 65, assistant treasurer Pennsylvania hatcheries were in there?" of the Gulf Oli company, died yes- operation, and the number of chicks My brother. Even in the shadowy fool, darling, But I-I love you so... terday at his Mr Lebanon hatched dropped more than three mists that held her Lucky regis. Her face took on new radiance. ror resecuing, ne suggests sowing he was secretary to the president of 5.687,690 hatched in that month last couldn't be. Breslin . . . and Far- his cheek. Strength was flowing back pounds of good grass mixture to the New York Shipbuilding com- year. From January to July melu- rington? Half brothers! She should into her. She stirred. and farm equipment of the late in Pennsylvania is: Kentucky blue least linch over the top of the jars chicks hatched, compared with the dal. The two of them protecting

Cool jars or bottles of tomato juce: less than half the number set in night in the garden at Uncle Frank's, away from drafts. Stand jars right the same month of 1943. The Janu- the night she'd gone out to cry with anxiety. side up. When cold store in a cool, ary-July set was more than 15 mil- away her homesickness, and heartsame period last year.

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Chapter 28 Production of eggs on Pennsyl- Lucky's first returning sensation vania farms is due for a drop this was that she was floating on gray dizzy and closed her eyes. fall and winter according to com- clouds. Far away and irrevalent, she ment of observers on the latest re- heard toices. She wanted to open -looking for ship's stores to give you weeds, Fred V. Grau, extension aghave yet been made for this year,
ronomist at the Pennsylvania State, the increase that is in the offing chicks in the state, issued today heavy. It was easier to lie still and then you do. Take her down, will

> of the result of farmers and poulrymen voluntarily reducing the angry. He said, "Stop that blubber- She opened her eyes, His blue ones you take Thad down to my beat to always wanted them to look. He see her there after you'd sent her said. "Lucky, I've been such a bland "juk- coves" the provide music for age in eggs in the coming year, in the night you got me drunk? I fool I didn't know thi just now

The Bureau of Marets reports, above Lucky, and she realized that per. that many tarmers and poultrymen he must be holding her in his arms. nave been culling poor layers from She could feel the warmin of his For everything?" their flocks all summer, saving only body against her. Thad asked. She wanted to say, There's nothbrusquely, "You got my brother ing to forgive," but it seemed too During the month of July few drunk and then sent Lucky down long. She nedded.

million below the July record of tered on that My brother. But it One hand came up weakly to touch sive, there was a decline of more thave known! And that explained the than 9,280,000 in the number of reason for secrecy... the old scantheir mother from any new whisper; Eggs set by hatcheries during of that almost forgotten disgrace. July totaled 3,618,000 which was So it had been Joe, with Thad, that

lion below the number set for the sickness because she was in love voice was much stronger. She went with Toad! The night she'd run on, Tre just found out something away, with Di taking her to the Cappy." train. But where did Di come in on!

In spite of the throbbing violence inside her head. Lucky's mind was clearing. She remembered how with the first twinkle that he'd seen when she'd mentioned Joe's name there in weeks. She said, "I've found Di'd been so startled she's almost hit out. Cappy, why you and father callthe milk truck So she'd known ed me 'Lucky Lady." about him then, been airaid of Cappy grinned and Thad chuckled scandal on Thad's account. And in against her hair, "No," he said firm-Nassau that was the reason she by. "I'm the lucky one in this famand Thad had gone out together—{ lly. and alone. Because Di knew the secret. Not because Thad was in love with her! Lucky tried to sit up. Thad's voice said, "She moved! then!" Urgently he begged, "Open i

your eyes, Lucky! Try!" If Thad wanted her to-She fluttered her lids, struggling to do as he asked. He said gently, "Good | girl! Try again."

This time she managed it. The light hurt. But there wasn't much light because Thad's face was close above her. She looked at him, understanding only that she was in his arms and that he held her close. as if he wanted her there.

He asked, "Head ache?" She blinked to say "yes.". He understood, "Take it easy.

You're going to be all right." "All right? Why, this was Heaven! Carefully she moved her eyes. She was half-lying on one of the long cockpit seats, propped up against Thad's shoulder. Dr. her face distorted, crouched on the thwartship seat opposite. Joe must be at the wheel, though she couldn't see him. She could teel the boat wallowing

DU MARTHA PREWITT neartly, but the squall was over.

CUPIES CASIAWAY

"Cappy?" she asked. She felt "He's below," Thad told her,

than jou do. Take her down, will One touce-it was Joe's though tou, Joe? I can bold the wheel." for a moment she'd thought it. A long minute later, Thad asked, ing! What Co you care? Didn't were locking at her the way she'd

that-Thad's voice cut in. It was close! "I heard," she managed to whis-

"Then forgive me, will you, Lady?

He leaned closer, The such a

"Don't move. I want you . . . here." She releved coping his shoulder She wasn't dreaming. This was real. Then from the deck, Cappy de-

manded, "How is she?" She looked up at him, squatted there, his faded old eyes rimmed

"Fine!" she reassured him. Her He stared at her. Found out

something?"

Her glance moved to Thad's face and then back to Cappy. She smiled

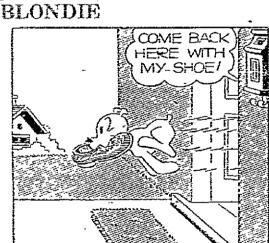
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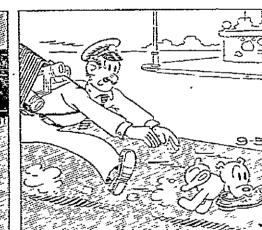
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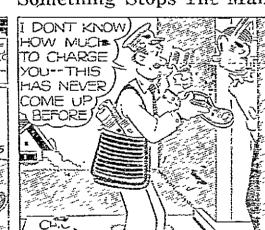
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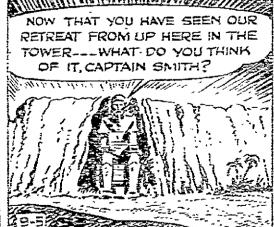








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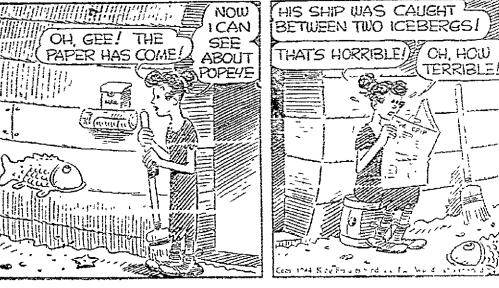
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Wheat	\$	1.42
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Eggs-Large		493
Medium		.43
Duck	***************************************	.27

Baltimore-Fruit

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock Receipts moderate. Market unsettled. Wholesale selling prices (including com-BOASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS Rocks and crosses, 26—29c; Leghorns, as size, 20—23c.

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The most advanced officially announced position between Metz, and nounced position between Metz, and fed hogs.
SHEEP-100. Active, steady; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 pounds and up, \$15-15.50; common and medium, \$10-13; lightweight culls down to \$5; fat lightweight slaughter ewes, \$5 down.

Today's New York Stocks

APPLES—Market about steady. Bu. bas., U. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., Pa., Md., Va., Wealthys, \$2—2.50; McIntosh, \$2.25—2.50; Maiden Blush, \$2.75—3; Winter Bananas, \$2.25—2.50; Summer Rambos, \$2.25—2.50; Opalescents, mostly \$3. Tuesday's total sales and prices:

Am 1 & 1	1000	100 4	100
Beth Steel	1700	60%	60
Boeing	700	141/2	14
Chrysler	100	921/4	91
Douglas		56	56
DuPont		152	151
Gen Elec		381/8	38
Gen Motors			61
Penna RR			29
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MISCELLANEOUS

BINGO PARTY: AT GREENmount Fire Company Hall, good turf, the agronomist suggests Wednesday night, Sept. 6th.

SHOE REPAIRING DONE,

prompt service and all work guar-

month.

be applied anytime.

1,000 square feet of lawn.

September for best results. The ag-

ronomist recommends 20 to 25

he points out, and for heavy shaded

areas, the blue grass may be omit-

ted and the fescue increased. Mix-

ing the three pounds of seed with a

bushel of screened garden soil,

promote its growth.

black dog. Art Roth, Orrtanna. moist continuously until the turf

compost, or mushroom soil will help

After seeding, the area should be

rolled. If water is applied after

is established. Seedings may be as-

sured if a mulch of chopped hay or

straw is scattered and soaked.

EASY TO MAKE

It isn't necessary to wait until

near the end of the tomato season

before putting up a few jars or

bottles of juice, according to Miss

cool before sieving. This is import-

ant because if strained while hot

Strain the juice, bring to a boil,

and fill hot clean jars to within

a half inch from the top. Add 1 tea-

spoon of salt to each quart jar, ad-

just lid, and seal according to the

type of closure used. Salt is all that

pint jars 10 minutes in the boiling

the vitamin C loss will be high.

Mulch need not be removed.

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and farm equipment of the late E. Dale Heiges will be held Satresidence in Biglerville.

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WILL BE AT FARMERS' MARKET distribute the seed evenly and will Thursday morning with peaches: Hale, Belle of Georgia and Champion. Dale Knouse

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LEGAL NOTICES

House, late of Mildred L. Adams, home economics Estate of Oliver Perry along hard road quarter mile Bendersville Borough, Adams County, extension representative for Adams Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of county. It takes perfect tomatoes in order to devote entire time to farm implement business. O. C. Rice, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: SMALL FARM

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the county of estate of said decedent are requested to move skin and stem ends, and cut

> JENNIE M. HOUSE, Administratrix,

a "remote chance" that the wall

would not fit into the permanent needs to be added for seasoning. Tiber improvement plan. Any Process quart jars 15 minutes and changes that might be made in that section will occur along the east side of the stream, he declared.

Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winegood tires, low mileage. Get my brenner reported that \$690 of the \$1,000 appropriated early in the year for Tiber work already has been spent and that any one of several pending wall building jobs along the stream's course would use

Seek Majority Vote Hummelbaugh declared that at an earlier council session it was proposed that "several hundred dol-WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER, FAM- lars could be scraped together" to ily of two. No washing. Good pay, complete necessary work on Tiber

Corle said that if the three-mem-WANTED: WOMAN FOR HOUSE- ber committee outvotes him he will work, References, \$15.00 per week. act at the direction of the majority.

Claim British

(Continued From Page 1) ated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher on the penetration of Ameriby bushel or truck load. Phone WANTED: TO RENT THREE can patrols into Germany did not specify exactly the present position of Pation's line.

Take 14,000 Prisoners

Another front dispatch said an American column-presumed to be the one which crossed the Meuse at Commercy-had reached the Moselle at Pont-a-Mousson, half-

nounced position between Metz and the Luxembourg frontier was 18 POPEYE miles northeast of Verdun. This would be some 45 miles from Saar-In Belgium Lt. Gen. Courtney H.

Hodges' U. S. First Army crossed the Meuse against slight enemy opposition at Dinant, 15 miles south of Namur and at the French town of Givent on the border. This army Volume Close Yesterday Noon city of 27,000, swept on and liberated Namur and pushed on toward Liege. Prisoners in the American two-day

mopup near Mons rose to 14,000.

CLARENCE SWISHER GROCERY

are in sight for 1944, a survey anbeds, complete with spring and Waitress over 21, F. and T. Lunch. lawns and similar turf conditions nounced today by the Federalwhich have suffered during the war State Crop Reporting service in the state Department of Agriculture, reemergency from a lack of care, fertilizer, and lime and an excess of veals.

While no production estimates weeds, Fred V. Grau, extension agshould treat their lawns now and beeswax which is necessary in the of Agriculture. make any reseeding operations this manufacture of airplanes and Pointing out that sour, or acid,

soils help weeds but are poor for Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP)-

county agent. Applications of lime he suggests use of 50 pounds of rooms. City Solicitor W. F. Lane sentatives. ground limestone per 1,000 square was authorized at a meeting last. The Bureau of Marets reports above Lucky, and she realized that per. feet every 4 or 5 years. Lime may night to prepare the necessary ord- that many farmers and poultrymen he must be holding her in his arms. "Then forgive me, will you, Lady? Fertilizers should be applied in

OIL OFFICIAL DIFS Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (AP)-How- During the month of July few drunk and then sent Lucky down long. She nodded.

pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer, the regular farm or garden fertilizer, or 4-12-4 or similar fertilizers, to each 3 pounds of good grass mixture to he was secretary to the president of 5,687,000 hatched in that month last couldn't be. Breslin . . . and Far- his cheek. Strength was flowing back each 1,000 square feet. A good gen-

urday. September 16th, at his late grass, 50 per cent; Chewings fes- If using bottles, leave a half inch same period in 1943. 20 per cent; and redtop, 10 per cent, same as jars.

all by weight. Slight variations in dark, dry place.

Prospects for the best Pennsylvania honey crop in three years IN PRODUCTION

anxious to improve their lawns to the war effort, particularly in ing service in the state Department

the higher producing birds.

ard J. Smith, 65, assistant treasurer Pennsylvania hatcheries were in there?" of the Gulf Oil company, died yes- operation, and the number of chicks My brother. Even in the shadowy terday at his Mt. Lebanon hatched dropped more than three mists that held her. Lucky regishome. Before coming here in 1918 million below the July record of tered on that. My brother. But it One hand came up weakly to touch the New York Shipbuilding com- year. From January to July inclu- rington? Half brothers! She should into her. She stirred.

Production of eggs on Pennsyl- Lucky's first returning sensation "Cappy?" she asked. She felt vania farms is due for a drop this was that she was floating on gray dizzy and closed her eyes. fall and winter according to com- clouds. Far away and irrevalent, she "He's below," Thad told her, ment of observers on the latest re- heard voices. She wanted to open looking for ship's stores to give you have yet been made for this year, port on hatchery production of baby her eyes, but the lids were too ronomist at the Pennsylvania State the increase that is in the offing chicks in the state, issued today heavy. It was easier to lie still and a shot. I think Di needs it worse college, points out. Home-owners will make a valuable contribution by the Federal-State Crop Report- let the voices flow over her.

be the result of farmers and poul- sounded like Thad—was rough and "Feeling any better?" trymen voluntarily reducing the angry. He said, "Stop that blubber- She opened her eyes. His blue ones size of their flocks to avoid another ing! What do you care? Didn't were looking at her the way she'd surplus such as that which occurred you take Thad down to my boat to always wanted them to look. He periodic testing of the soil by the City council has decided to tax last spring, will not cause a short-"juke boxes" that provide music for age in eggs in the coming year, in the night you got me drunk? I fool, I didn't know till just now will help "sweeten" the soil, and patrons of soda fountains and tap- the opinion of Department Repre-

sive, there was a decline of more have known! And that explained the than 9,280,000 in the number of reason for secrecy . . . the old scan-

same period last year.

in Pennsylvania is: Kentucky blue least 1 inch over the top of the jars. chicks hatched, compared with the dal. The two of them protecting She wasn't dreaming. This was real. cue, 20 percent; domestic ryegras, head space in each bottle. Process Eggs set by hatcheries during of that almost forgotten disgrace. manded, "How is she?" Cool jars or bottles of tomato juice less than half the number set in night in the garden at Uncle Frank's there, his faded old eyes rimmed

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that-"

He leaned closer. "I'm such a

Her face took on new radiance.

"Don't move. I want you . . . here.

She relaxed against his shoulder.

Then from the deck, Cappy de-

She looked up at him, squatted

He stared at her. "Found out

Her glance moved to Thad's face

Flowers

ALL OCCASIONS

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HANOVER, PA.

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something?"

fool, darling, But I-I love you so ...

One voice-it was Joe's though you, Joe? I can hold the wheel," The expected decline, which will for a moment she'd thought it A long minute later, Thad asked,

Thad's voice cut in. It was close "I heard," she managed to whishave been culling poor layers from She could feel the warmth of his For everything?" their flocks all summer, saving only body against her. Thad asked She wanted to say, "There's nothbrusquely, "You got my brother ing to forgive," but it seemed too

their mother from any new whisper July totaled 3.618,000 which was So it had been Joe, with Thad, that the mixture make little difference, away from drafts. Stand jars right the same month of 1943. The Janu- the night she'd gone out to cry with anxiety. side up. When cold store in a cool, ary-July set was more than 15 mil- away her homesickness, and heart- "Fine!" she reassured him. Her lion below the number set for the sickness because she was in love voice was much stronger. She went with Thad! The night she'd run on, "I've just found out something away, with Di taking her to the Cappy."

train. But where did Di come in on this? inside her head, Lucky's mind was and then back to Cappy. She smiled clearing. She remembered how with the first twinkle that he'd seen when she'd mentioned Joe's name there in weeks. She said, "I've found Di'd been so startled she's almost hit out, Cappy, why you and father callthe milk truck. So she'd known ed me 'Lucky Lady.' " about him then, been afraid of Cappy grinned and Thad chuckled scandal on Thad's account. And in against her hair, "No," he said firm-Nassau that was the reason she ly. "I'm the lucky one in this famand Thad had gone out together- ily. and alone. Because Di knew the secret. Not because Thad was in love with her! Lucky tried to sit up. Thad's voice said, "She moved then!" Urgently he begged, "Open

your eyes, Lucky! Try!" If Thad wanted her to-She fluttered her lids, struggling to do as he asked. He said gently, "Good girl! Try again." This time she managed it. The ight hurt. But there wasn't much

light because Thad's face was close

above her. She looked at him, un-

derstanding only that she was in his arms and that he held her close, as if he wanted her there.

He asked, "Head ache? She blinked to say "yes." He understood. "Take it easy You're going to be all right." "All right? Why, this was Heaven! Carefully she moved her eyes. She was half-lying on one of the long cockpit seats, propped up against

Thad's shoulder. Di, her face dis-

torted, crouched on the thwartship

seat opposite. Joe must be at the

wheel, though she couldn't see him.

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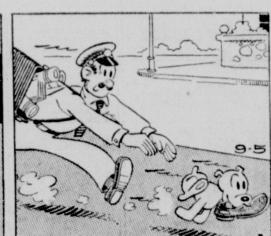
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Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-house and the Egg Co-op Association cor-rected daily are as follows: Baltimore-Fruit

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Receipts moderate. Market unsettled.
Wholesale selling prices (including com-POASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS
Rocks and crosses, 26—29c; Leghorns, as
Boeing

about steady: few common and medium lightweight heifers, \$9.50—10; common and medium cows scarce, quotable \$8.25—10.75; canners and cutters, \$5—7.75; shelly canners down to \$4; top sausage bulls canners down to \$4; top sau Active steady; good and Repub Steel

choice vealers, \$15-16; common and medium, \$9.50-14.50; culls down to \$5.

HOGS-750. Active, steady; good and choice 160-240-pound barrows and gilts,

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock Tuesday's total sales and prices: 700 14% FOWL—Colored, 28—291/2c; Leghorns, Chrysler 100 9214 91% 2600 56 5614 600 152 15114 3500 38 % 38

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car garage, Buford Avenue, Getresidence in Biglerville.

ing. Harry Gilbert.

Aspers R. D. 1.

Thursday morning with peaches. Hale, Belle of Georgia and Champion. Dale Knouse.

Phone Fairfield 26-R-22.

Book Shop, Biglerville. Telephone Mulch need not be removed.

LEGAL NOTICES

FOR SALE: HALE PEACHES AT FOR SALE: SMALL FARM the farm, three miles north of Biglerville, after Monday, Sept. 4; Straban township, approximately soft but ripe tomatoes. Scald, restate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested into pieces. Simmer until softened to the said decedent are requested to the said decedent are request

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would not fit into the permanent needs to be added for seasoning. Tiber improvement plan. Any Process quart jars 15 minutes and Stratton engine. 83 Steinwehr WANTED: USED CARS, WILL PAY changes that might be made in that pint jars 10 minutes in the boiling section will occur along the east water bath, having the water at side of the stream, he declared.

> good tires, low mileage. Get my brenner reported that \$690 of the price before selling. Glenn L. \$1,000 appropriated early in the year for Tiber work already has been spent and that any one of several pending wall building jobs along the stream's course would use

Seek Majority Vote Hummelbaugh declared that at an earlier council session it was proposed that "several hundred dol-WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER, FAM. lars could be scraped together" to

Corle said that if the three-memwork, References, \$15.00 per week. act at the direction of the majority

Claim British

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ated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher on the penetration of Ameriby bushel or truck load. Phone WANTED: TO RENT THREE can patrols into Germany did not specify exactly the present position of Patton's line.

Take 14,000 Prisoners

Another front dispatch said an American column-presumed to be the one which crossed the Meuse at Commercy-had reached the Moselle at Pont-a-Mousson, halfway between Nancy and Metz, and had encountered heavy German ar-

The most advanced officially announced position between Metz and SHEEP—100. Active, steady; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 pounds and up, \$15—15.50; common and medium, \$10—13; lightweight culls down to \$5; fat would be some 45 miles from Saarwould be some 45 miles from Saar-

In Belgium Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First Army crossed the APPLES—Market about steady. Bu. bas., J. S. 1s. 2½-in. min., Pa., Md., Va., Vealthys. \$2—2.50; McIntosh, \$2.25—2.50; Ke is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon 2.25—2.50; Summer Rambos, \$2.25—2.50; Organization and at the French town of Namur and Application (Namur and Namur and Na over the AP wire, compared with Givent on the border. This army volume Close Today Yesterday Noon 1500 163% 163% 163% Namur and pushed on toward Liege.

1700 60% 60% Prisoners in the American two-day 14% mopup near Mons rose to 14,000.

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tilizer, and lime and an excess of veals. should treat their lawns now and beeswax which is necessary in the of Agriculture.

month. Pointing out that sour, or acid. BINGO PARTY: AT GREEN- soils help weeds but are poor for prompt service and all work guarhe suggests use of 50 pounds of rooms. City Solicitor W. F. Lane sentatives.

Fertilizers should be applied in September for best results. The agronomist recommends 20 to 25 For respeding he suggests sowing

just refinished inside, including 2- PUBLIC SALE OF THE STOCK eral sun-or-shade mixture for use pany. and farm equipment of the late E. Dale Heiges will be held Saturday. September 16th, at his late urday. September 16th, at his late and farm equipment of the late than 9,280,000 in the number of reason for secrecy... the old scan-least 1 inch over the top of the jars. If using bottles, leave a half inch same period in 1943. 20 per cent; and redtop, 10 per cent, same as jars. at Fire Hall, Aspers, consisting of areas, the blue grass may be omit-dark, dry place. automobile tools, parts, furniture, ted and the fescue increased. Mixantiques. Watch this newspaper ing the three pounds of seed with a bushel of screened garden soil, compost, or mushroom soil will help WILL BE AT FARMERS' MARKET distribute the seed evenly and will promote its growth.

After seeding, the area should be rolled. If water is applied after FOR SALE: 90 ACRE FARM, 50 WANTED: HOME FOR LITTLE seeding, then the area must be kept acres tillable, rest in woodland black dog. Art Roth, Orrtanna, moist continuously until the turf is established. Seedings may be asroom house with electric and PHONE YOUR NEWSPAPER AND sured if a mulch of chopped hay or magazine subscriptions to the straw is scattered and soaked.

stock and machinery, Oct. 14th. EASY TO MAKE Leo Ferner, Taneytown road, Get-

It isn't necessary to wait until near the end of the tomato season before putting up a few jars or bottles of juice, according to Miss furnace, running spring water, Estate of Oliver Perry House, late of Mildred L. Adams, home economics along hard road quarter mile Bendersville Borough, Adams County, extension representative for Adams northwest of Biglerville. Must sell in order to devote entire time to Notice is hereby given that letters of county. It takes perfect tomatoes in order to devote entire time to farm implement business. O. C. Rice, Biglerville.

Notice is hereby given that letters of the daministration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all personal pe

30 acres, good house and out- and required to make payment without enough to put through a sieve. Let buildings, two never failing wells of water Price \$2,000 to could be undersigned. JENNIE M. HOUSE, ant because if strained while hot the vitamin C loss will be high. Strain the juice, bring to a boil

and fill hot clean jars to within a half inch from the top. Add 1 teaspoon of salt to each quart jar, adjust lid, and seal according to the a "rempte chance" that the wall type of closure used. Salt is all that

Predict Largest FORESEE DROP

Prospects for the best Pennsylvania honey crop in three years Early fall is the time to improve are in sight for 1944, a survey an-OR SALE: TWO HOLLYWOOD beds, complete with spring and Waitress over 21, F. and T. Lunch. Early fall is the time to improve lawns and similar turf conditions

State Crop Reporting service in the KITCHEN HELP WANTED: AP- which have suffered during the war State Crop Reporting service in the

make any reseeding operations this manufacture of airplanes and The expected decline, which will

TAXES ON "JUKE BOXES"

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pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer, the reg- ard J. Smith, 65, assistant treasurer Pennsylvania hatcheries were in there?"

cue, 20 percent; domestic ryegras, head space in each bottle. Process Eggs set by hatcheries during of that almost forgotten disgrace. manded, "How is she?"

will help "sweeten" the soil, and patrons of soda fountains and tap- the opinion of Department Repre-

feet every 4 or 5 years. Lime may night to prepare the necessary ord- that many farmers and poultrymen he must be holding her in his arms. Then forgive me, will you, Lady? the higher producing birds.

ular farm or garden fertilizer, or of the Gulf Oil company, died yesterday at his Mt. Lebanon hatched dropped more than three

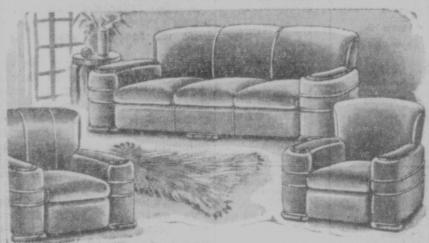
My brother. Even in the shadowy fool, darling. But I—I love you so. ...

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Her face took on new radiance. terday at his Mt. Lebanon hatched dropped more than three home. Before coming here in 1918 million below the July record of tered on that. My brother. But it One hand came up weakly to touch he was secretary to the president of 5,687,000 hatched in that month last couldn't be. Breslin . . . and Far- his cheek. Strength was flowing back 3 pounds of good grass mixture to each 1,000 square feet. A good gen-

all by weight. Slight variations in Cool jars or bottles of tomato juice less than half the number set in night in the garden at Uncle Frank's there, his faded old eyes rimmed the mixture make little difference, away from drafts. Stand jars right the same month of 1943. The Janu- the night she'd gone out to cry with anxiety. frame house, made into duplex PUBLIC SALE, SEPTEMBER 9TH, he points out, and for heavy shaded side up. When cold store in a cool, ary-July set was more than 15 mil- away her homesickness, and heartlion below the number set for the sickness because she was in love voice was much stronger. She went

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emergency from a lack of care, fer- state Department of Agriculture, re- Production of eggs on Pennsyl- Lucky's first returning sensation "Cappy?" she asked. She felt vania farms is due for a drop this was that she was floating on gray dizzy and closed her eyes. fall and winter according to com-ment of observers on the latest re-heard voices. She wanted to open "looking for ship's stores to give you weeds, Fred V. Grau, extension agronomist at the Pennsylvania State

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the increase that is in the offing chicks in the o college, points out. Home-owners will make a valuable contribution by the Federal-State Crop Reporting service in the state Department one voice—it was Joe's though you, Joe? I can hold the wheel."

A long minute later Thad ask

for a moment she'd thought it. A long minute later, Thad asked, be the result of farmers and poul-trymen voluntarily reducing the sounded like Thad—was rough and "Feeling any better?" She opened her eyes. His blue ones size of their flocks to avoid another ing! What do you care? Didn't were looking at her the way she'd mount Fire Company Hall, good turf, the agronomist suggests Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP)— surplus such as that which occurred you take Thad down to my boat to always wanted them to look. He surplus such as that which occurred periodic testing of the soil by the City council has decided to tax last spring, will not cause a shortcounty agent. Applications of lime "juke boxes" that provide music for age in eggs in the coming year, in the night you got me drunk? I fool. I didn't know till just now that provide music for age in eggs in the coming year, in

ground limestone per 1,000 square was authorized at a meeting last. The Bureau of Marets reports above Lucky, and she realized that per. have been culling poor layers from She could feel the warmth of his For everything?" their flocks all summer, saving only body against her. Thad asked She wanted to say, "There's nothbrusquely, "You got my brother ing to forgive," but it seemed too Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (AP)-How- During the month of July few drunk and then sent Lucky down long. She nodded.

> sive, there was a decline of more have known! And that explained the than 9,280,000 in the number of reason for secrecy . . . the old scan- She relaxed against his shoulder. their mother from any new whisper Then from the deck, Cappy de-July totaled 3,618,000 which was So it had been Joe, with Thad, that She looked up at him, squatted

> > away, with Di taking her to the Cappy.' train. But where did Di come in on He stared at her. "Found out In spite of the throbbing violence Her glance moved to Thad's face inside her head, Lucky's mind was and then back to Cappy. She smiled clearing. She remembered how with the first twinkle that he'd seen when she'd mentioned Joe's name there in weeks. She said, "I've found

> > Di'd been so startled she's almost hit out, Cappy, why you and father callthe milk truck. So she'd known ed me 'Lucky Lady.' ' about him then, been afraid of Cappy grinned and Thad chuckled scandal on Thad's account. And in against her hair. "No," he said firm-Nassau that was the reason she ly. "I'm the lucky one in this famand Thad had gone out together- ily. and alone. Because Di knew the secret. Not because Thad was in love with her! Lucky tried to sit up. Thad's voice said, "She moved then!" Urgently he begged, "Open your eyes, Lucky! Try!"

If Thad wanted her to-She fluttered her lids, struggling to do as he asked. He said gently, "Good girl! Try again."

This time she managed it. The light hurt. But there wasn't much light because Thad's face was close above her. She looked at him, understanding only that she was in his arms and that he held her close, as if he wanted her there.

He asked, "Head ache?"

He understood, "Take it easy, You're going to be all right." "All right? Why, this was Heaven! Carefully she moved her eyes. She was half-lying on one of the long cockpit seats, propped up against Thad's shoulder. Di, her face distorted, crouched on the thwartship seat opposite. Joe must be at the wheel, though she couldn't see him.

She could feel the boat wallowing

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than you do, Take her down, will

Thad's voice cut in. It was close | "I heard," she managed to whis-

He leaned closer, "I'm such a

with Thad! The night she'd run on, "I've just found out something

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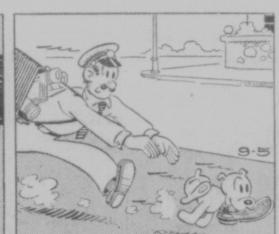
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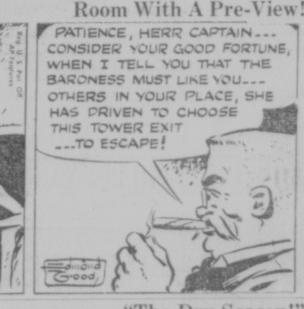
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4:00-Service Time 4:30-Off Record 4:45-Scott Show 5:00-Fun 5:30-3 Sisters

:45-Wilderness 5:00-News 5:15-Murray Or.

6:30-Vocalist 6:45-World Today 7:00-Mystery 7:15-Parade 7:20-Easy Aces 8:90-Allan Jones 8:50-Jean Hersholt 9:00-F. Sinatra 0:23 Lok Cosson

9:39-Jack Carson

9:06-Music 10:30-Stoopnagle 11:00-News 11:15-Kaye Or.

THURSDAY

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8:00 m -News

9:00-Variety 9:30-A. Hawley

10:30-Finders 11:00-Road of Life

11:15-Vic and Sade

11:45-David Harum

12:10-New-12:15-M. McNellis

12:10-Sky High 1:00-Sky High 1:00-M, McBride 1:45-M, Beatty 2:00-Guiding Light 2:13-Children 2:38-Woman in Wh

3:30-Pepper Young 3:45-Happiness

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4:15-Stella Dallos
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5:36-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:30-News
6:15-Serenade
6:30-Sport6:45-L. Thomas
7:00-Mercer Show
7:15-News
7:20-Charlie Chan
8:00-Fronk Morgas
8:30-Music
9:00-George Murph

5:05-Masse Murph 9:05-George Murph 9:09-John Davis 10:56-Gov. Dewey 10:76-March of Time

II:00-News

2:45-Hymns 2:05-Woman Z:15-Ma Perkins

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8:15-Vocalist

11:30-Music WEDNESDAY 710k-WOR-422M GOK-WEAF-454M 4:60-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:15-Widder Brows 5:45-Widder Brows 5:00-Girl Marrica

8:00-News
8:15-Aunt Jennie
8:00-Breakfast
9:00-X Cugat
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9:10-A McCana
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11:00-News
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12:00-News
12:15-Melodies
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cast reported today

mirals was broadcast as the Japa-

session to hear "the true war situ-

Two-Day Gains

achieved these deadly results:

Dutch Celebes.

this area.

were bombed.

troops along the Menado coast of

tsouthern Philippine island of Min-

donao. Six smaller freighters and

13 barges also were destroyed in

In the Gulf of Davao, principal

port of Mindanao, night patrol

Another thousand-tonner was

driven ashore and a coastal vessel

sunk off Amboina, west of New

No Japanese resistance was en-

countered in southwestern Burma.

Indian troops pushed 10 miles

closer to Tiddim and British patrols

spread out for more than 30 miles along the banks of the steaming

Chindwin. Allied planes hammered

the Japanese line of retreat. Rail

Japan's two latest pushes in China

were unchecked. Bitter fighting

was reported around 15 miles from

Kiyang, gateway to the U.S. air

base at Lingling in southeast China.

On the central coast within bomb-

ing range of Japan, Nipponese drove

halfway from captured Lishui to

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per hour; trailer truck driver, 79 pits yesterday raised to 35 the num- : A special service was conducted shrapnel.

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Night patrols destroyed a 1,000-

ton freighter and left a 4,000-tonner

probably sinking from direct hits

off Halmahera, the stepping-stone

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13 barges also were destroyed in

In the Gulf of Davao, principal

Another thousand-tonner was

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sunk off Amboina, west of Nev

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spread out for more than 30 miles

along the banks of the steaming

the Japanese line of retreat. Rail

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7:00-Mystery 7:15-Parade 7:30-Easy Aces 8:00-Allan Jones 8:30-Jean Hersholt

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9:00-Variety 9:30-A. Hawley

9:45-Vocalist 10:00-L. Lawton 10:15-R. St. John

10:30-Finders 11:00-Road of Life

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11:45-David Harum

2:00-News 2:15-M. McNellis

2:00-Guiding Light 2:15-Children 2:30-Woman in Wh

8:15-Ma Perkins

8:30-Pepper Young 8:45-Happiness 4:00-Backstage 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown

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6:30-Sports 6:45-L. Thomas

7:30-Mercer Show 7:15-News 7:30-Charlie Chan 8:00-Frank Morgat 8:30-Music 9:00-George Murph 9:30-Joan Davis

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